



The Times

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1925.

PEACE PACT UP TODAY

Delegates Arrive at Locarno

Peace delegates from Germany and the eastern European states arrived at Locarno today for the opening of the Locarno conference. The delegates are expected to arrive at the conference hall at 11 a. m. today.

COOLIDGES CELEBRATE

Observe Wedding Anniversary

President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary today. The president observed the anniversary by attending the American Legion convention in Washington.

YACHT LOST IN BLAST

Vessel Sinks at Santa Barbara

A yacht named the "Santa Barbara" was lost in a blast at Santa Barbara. The vessel was carrying a large amount of explosives and sank after a massive explosion.

SEASON'S FIRST RAINFALL

DESCENDS ON SOUTHLAND

The first rain of the 1925-26 season fell yesterday in Los Angeles and many other places in Southern California. The rain was welcomed by farmers and citrus growers.

RUSSIA, DRY FOR DECADE, TURNS WET

Unrestricted Distilling Supplants Arid Period Due to Need of Revenue

Unrestricted distilling of spirits has been permitted in Russia for the first time in decades. This move is expected to bring in much-needed revenue for the government.

LEAGUE SETS FIXED DATE FOR EASTER

Calendar Reform Board Designates Second Sunday in April After 1928

The League of Nations calendar reform board has fixed the date for Easter as the second Sunday in April after 1928. This decision was reached after several years of deliberation.

"I Want Your Help"

15,000 DEATHS

\$548,000,000 LOSS OF PROPERTY BY FIRES IN 1924

MOST OF WHICH WAS PREVENTABLE

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 4-10

Protect your home and property by participating in Fire Prevention Week.

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Canadian Tax on California Raisins Sought

NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.)

Canada is seeking to impose a tax on raisins grown in California. This move has caused concern among California raisin growers.

Finnish Gunboat Reported Sunk With Life Loss

With Life Loss

A Finnish gunboat was reported to have been sunk in the Gulf of Bothnia. Several lives are believed to have been lost in the incident.

Fascist Leader Assassinated; Slayer Lynched

ROME, Oct. 4.—Signor Lupatini, Fascist chief in Florence, was assassinated today by Benicelli Mason, who died in a hospital after being lynched by a mob.

Remember This

There are those who cannot make any conversation.

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Station	Storm	Season to date	Season to last yr.
Los Angeles	.05	.05	...
Mt. Wilson	.05	.05	...
San Pedro	.21	.21	...
Santa Monica	.07	.07	...
Venice	.07	.07	...
Redlands	1.53	1.84	...
San Bernardino	.26	.27	...
Santa Ana	.54	.54	.02
Del Mar	1.15	1.15	...
Whittier	.03	.05	...
Covina	.10	.10	...
Bellflower	.03	.03	...
Laguna	.60	.60	...
Balboa	.87	.87	...
Elsinore	.75	.75	...
Glendora	.06	.06	...
Escondido	2.55	2.55	.28
Ontario	.31	.39	...
Upland	.28	.32	...
Indio	2.00	2.00	...
Newport Beach	.86	.86	...
Inglewood	.03	.03	...
Alhambra	.01	.01	...
Fullerton	.45	.45	.01
Redondo Beach	.02	.02	...
Pomona	.27	.29	.02
Oxnard	.06	.06	...
Santa Barbara (8 p.m.)	.25	.25	...
San Diego	1.94	1.94	...
El Cajon	2.33	2.33	...

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The ARBITER

Fifth of a Series of Six Tales, Relating Extraordinary Adventures of James Hughes, "Crime Searchlight"

By Henry C. ROWLAND

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

223 Napoleon and Louisiana.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1800, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, WHO HAD MADE HIMSELF MASTER OF FRANCE, WAS SPREADING HIS POWER THROUGH EUROPE BY HIS MILITARY SUCCESS AND HIS PLANS FOR WORLD POWER.



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THIS BLOW TO AMERICAN TRADE IN THE WEST AND THE REALIZATION THAT WE WERE NOW HEIMED IN BY HOSTILE POWERS CAUSED MUCH AGITATION IN THE UNITED STATES.



JEFFERSON HINTED THAT WE MIGHT HAVE TO "MARRY OURSELVES TO THE BRITISH FLEET AND NATION" TO KEEP OPEN THE DOOR OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST AGRICULTURAL VALLEY.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

SUPREME COURT DOCKET LOADED

Federal Tribunal to Open New Term Today

Decisions Awaited on 780 Cases This Session

State's Fight on Community Property Tax Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Supreme Court will begin its new term tomorrow at noon facing a crowded docket.

New rules formulated at the close of the last term, by which the court is permitted to use increased discretion in determining the cases it will review, are expected to aid in preventing further congestion, but even then the tribunal has awaiting its consideration 780 cases, approximately 100 more than a year ago. Practically all of this increase is due to the number of cases carried over from the last term.

It is the expectation of the court that many of the cases filed during its absence will be quickly disposed of, and that substantial inroads will be made this year in reducing the number carried over.

Ten completed cases, in which argument had been completed, were carried over by the court when it recessed last June, and

decisions in these may be expected any day after tomorrow. It being the unwritten rule of the court to deliver no opinions on the first day of a new term.

CASE AGAINST DAUGHTERY

The more important in general interest among these cases are those against M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney General, to defend himself against a Congressional committee to require the attendance of witnesses and production of books.

Daugherty related the authority of the Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice. The committee is to determine whether the power of the President to remove officials appointed to office by him, also must be decided. This case was brought by a former postmaster of Portland, Or., removed during the Wilson administration.

Whether the Six National Indians are independent sovereignties within the United States is expected soon to be decided.

There will be a call tomorrow of all cases on the original docket, in which the parties are to eliminate those which are not prosecuted with reasonable diligence.

On the original docket are a number of boundary disputes between States, including proceedings by Wisconsin in which several other like States want to join against the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Among the 533 cases carried over and on many of which decisions are expected during this term, are those involving the constitutionality of the California anti-union law and the Arizona minimum wage law for women; legality of the Montana gasoline tax; and constitutionality of the California community tax law.

Cases filed during the recess of the court included several which test the legality of the government's methods in various phases of income-tax assessment and collection.

A list of the cases awaiting decision includes those involving these questions:

RULING ON SUICIDE

Whether the Pacific States Paper Trade Association and others had violated the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The validity of the Utah law making insurance companies liable for accident insurance policies in cases of suicide.

The validity of the Alaska excise tax imposed on salmon canning industry.

The validity of the order of the Illinois Commerce Commission reducing the rates of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for nickel coin boxes at Chicago.

Right of the Electric Metals Company of San Francisco to use the waters in the Klamath National Forest Reserve under a government permit.

Validity of prohibition search warrants issued upon information and not upon evidence obtained through the personal investigation of prohibition agents, brought from Cleveland.

Whether physicians may prescribe at one time more than one dose of narcotics, raised by Dr. A. W. Boyd of eastern Tennessee.

The right of owners to cancel real estate leases when the property is used in the violation of the prohibition laws raised by James Dugan of New York City.

Whether an automobile being purchased on the installment plan can be seized when used for the transportation of liquor, coming from Alabama.

INCOME PROPERTY TAX

Whether the combined income from community property can be taxed by the government in a case from California.

The right of the Radio Corporation of America to recover damages for the use of patents owned by the DeForest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The jurisdiction of State courts over interstate shipments of cattle, in a case from Montana.

Liability of a State for deaths following the use of a typhoid vaccine distributed by its Board of Health in a case from South Carolina.

Whether the United States has priority over general creditors in the collection of back taxes from insolvent corporations raised by the Johnson Shipyards Corporation of New York City.

Whether the taking of a false oath in bankruptcy proceedings constitutes perjury, raised in a case from New York City.

The validity of the water rates of the Sutter-Butte Canal Company fixed by the Railroad Commission of California.

The following questions are up for decision in other cases filed during the recess:

SHOWERS FALL IN SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

HEAVIEST RAINS

Heavy rains were reported by Redlands, Redlands, Yucaipa, Valley and elsewhere. Rain fell as far as Needles.

A slight drizzle was reported from all of the towns of Imperial Valley. At no point, however, was the rain great enough to register in the rain gauge.

The last rain fell in Los Angeles July 14, but it was not enough to break the drought. The average rainfall here fell June 6. Last season the first rain fell October 6 in Los Angeles proper. The total for last season was 7.9 inches. The normal United States yearly average for here is 15.64 inches.

Although some rain occasionally falls in Southern California, it is not enough to break the drought. The normal United States yearly average for here is 15.64 inches.

The records of the National Weather Bureau show that the season normally begins falling. The average rainfall in October for many years past is only sixty-six hundredths of an inch. The average for the season is 1.16 inches and the average of succeeding months steadily increases reaching peaks of 2.27 inches in January and February.

A heavy shower occurred at Redlands yesterday forenoon. No damage was reported, but the rain was heavy enough to flood gutters and to level spaces with mud.

Simultaneously the President issued a proclamation cutting in half the duty on bob-white quail. This duty was reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents each on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission, which acted on the advice of the game wardens of Maryland and other States who desired to import the birds from Mexico.

COOLIDGES MARRIED TWENTY YEARS AGO

BURLINGTON (Vt.) Oct. 4.—The wedding of Calvin Coolidge, a young attorney from Northampton, Mass., to Miss Grace Anne Goodhue, took place here twenty years ago today.

To assure himself that the facts would be correctly reported, the bridegroom, himself, went to the office of the Burlington Free Press to see the reporter.

The paper on the next morning told the world that "a quiet home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodhue, when their daughter, Miss Grace A. Goodhue, became the bride of Calvin Coolidge, an attorney of Northampton, Mass."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Hungerford, in the presence of a small circle of relatives. There were no attendants.

Whether physicians may prescribe at one time more than one dose of narcotics, raised by Dr. A. W. Boyd of eastern Tennessee.

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PEACE PARLEY BEGINS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

even in that case will be necessary to settle the dispute and exchange ratifications.

Herr Stresemann stressed the fact that such a happy result is only possible if the negotiations follow a smooth course. He had already indicated a few of the difficulties looming in the path to European peace.

It is much more likely that the conference will find it necessary to take a recess, while compromise on the points over which there is the widest difference of opinion—the eastern question, courts and Germany's objections to Article XVI of the League of Nations covenant—are referred to the home governments.

The question of European disarmament and of the Allied occupation of German territory play a large part in the conversations, Chancellor Luther indicated in a brief address, the keynote of which was the utter necessity for the salvation of Europe that some agreement must be reached and can be reached if good will is shown on both sides.

Chancellor Luther pointed out that the German delegates had come to the conference on the basis of equal rights and the same respect as all the nations around the conference table.

It is not only to the interest of Germany, but to the whole of Europe to find an agreement on the questions of security, non-aggression, courts of guarantee and Germany's adherence to the League of Nations, which will be introduced into the discussions by the united demand of the Allies.

Germany is completely disarmed and surrounded by powerful neighbors, who have not reached the same goal. Germany will do everything possible to solve these problems, whereon the peace of the world depends. There must be good will on all sides. There must be an agreement between the German and the Allied point of view on several questions. Their existence cannot be denied, but with good will all difficulties can be overcome.

EVASION QUESTION

Herr Stresemann began greeting the journalists by stating that the question of the isolation of the German delegation at the Hotel Esplanade was a discussion of political isolation. He repeated the isolationists of England, declaring that the time has come when isolation is no longer possible for any European power. Only co-operation, he declared, can establish a basis for enduring peace.

Germany's Foreign Minister then launched a discussion of his negotiations with M. Tchitcherine, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, which he patently intended to reassure France and England, disquieted by the conviction that they were faced with a second world war.

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JAPANESE BAN BOBBED HAIR

Short Skirts Also Tabooed by Gelsa Girls of Flower Kingdom

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. TOKIO, Oct. 4.—Japan's new fashions are set by the gelsa girls. The cut of the kimono and the arrangement of the coiffure follow their dictates. There has been a noticeable trend toward occidental styles.

Short skirts and bobbed locks, however, will not be permitted by the powers that rule the gelsa industry. Every accidental kind of coiffure was prohibited after September 1, last. This regulation applies also to the dress.

half harvested, many fields having been cut and stacked for threshing. Continued clouds, however, meant a gloomier and more, but sunny relief will save most of the beans. The county's walnut crop is reported to be a good one.

Early rain in Ventura county is welcome. The rain began in Ventura about 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 5, and continued.

Redondo Beach got nothing yesterday during the day but a heavy shower reported at 10 p.m. Scattered drops fell and not until night did it get more than a mere trace of precipitation.

The rain in the Bay District generally received no rain up to tonight, but a drizzle set in late in the evening. The first rain in 1924 was on November 5, when .06 of an inch fell.

Covina reported .16 of an inch which stands also for the season. It received no rain to corresponding date last year.

Plumore got its first rain of the season about 11 p.m. Saturday. A drizzle continued to wet the land throughout the remainder of the night and all day yesterday with prospects for an all-night rain.

The heaviest fall was about 3 a.m. Oct. 4. The rain was reported .75 of an inch. It was the first rain of the season, and came earlier than last year. The same rain was made for Corona and Hemet.

FIRST OF SEASON

Laguna and Balboa reported the first rain of the season there. The yield at Balboa was .37 of an inch and at Laguna was .60. The year was '05.

A two-inch rain fell in the Yucaipa Valley, washing the spray from the foot-crop, which is being picked.

Six-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Glendale. It was the first of the season.

Escondido got 2.55 inches of rainfall. It began falling about 3 a.m. and continued into the night without interruption. In the thirty-one years of local rainfall history no October has yielded any more rain than this. The big October rain was in 1914, the winter of the flood, when the month yielded 1.51 inches. Grape vines and other crops are ripening and tomatoes may be cracked by the wet weather. The grape crop is but little more than harvested. The rain prepares the ground wonderfully for fall plowing.

Catalina Island reported rain. Upland reported .28 of an inch, making the season's total there .38 of an inch. No rain to corresponding date last year.

Indio, in the desert, received approximately two inches of rain. This was the first rain falling there in the last three years.

Newport Beach got its first rain of the season, the storm yielding .38 of an inch. Inglewood reported .03, in first of the season. Alhambra reported .01, the first of the season. None of these three received rain so early last year.

Rains were reported also at Pomona, where it began at about 4 p.m. Fullerton, Monrovia, Azusa and Ontario.

STRICT QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS MADE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 4.—Quarantine restrictions on shipments from the foot-and-mouth-disease area around Houston, Tex., into Mexico have been drawn tighter.

According to a telegram received in Brownsville by Mexican Consul A. Vasquez, these restrictions prohibit the shipping into Mexico of goods from twelve counties in the neighborhood of the infected section, and make it necessary for certificates of point of origin to accompany the goods.

For the past few months, since the case in the Houston section of the State, Mexico has maintained a quarantine on shipments from four counties, including Harris county. Shipments were permitted from these counties, provided the goods were accompanied by a certificate showing that they had been inspected and certified.

PRESIDENT'S AIR BOARD RESUMES

Quiz of Mitchell's Charges to Reopen Today

Naval Pilots Again Will Give Testimony

Pressure on Separate Air Force Seen in Army

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Hearings will be resumed tomorrow by the board of aircraft inquiry appointed by President Coolidge to investigate into the whole subject of aviation following the sensational charges of Col. William Mitchell in connection with the Shenandoah disaster wherein he asserted "almost reasonable" conduct on the part of high officials.

The board will continue to examine naval pilots, who followed army flyers on the witness stand. Unless present arrangements are changed, the committee will recall, some time during the week, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to examine him further relative to the existing system of handling aviation in the Navy, which has been criticized by all the flyers from that branch of the service who have testified.

Notwithstanding failure of all the Navy airmen and of most of those from the Army to rally around Col. Mitchell in his demand for a separate air service, the board will indicate a desire to be separated from the Army, without, however, going so far as the separate air unit. Navy flyers, however, they are not to be separated, appear to be a unit in behalf of remaining with the Navy, but the Navy Department is treating aviation. They are not united with regard to the kind of future organization, and the board will be proper place in the national defense.

With the situation as it stands today the indications are that it will be difficult to convince the President's board that a separate air service should be created.

HUNT FOR MAIL PILOT IS FUTILE

(Continued from First Page)

not fall in this section of the State. Pilot Ames had made numerous flights between New York and Cleveland since the establishment of the night air mail route, and was perfectly familiar with weather conditions in Central Pennsylvania. It is now reported that he had been flying from New York Thursday night he told a fellow pilot that if he found the clouds lowering as he neared the Bellefonte field he would fly over it and continue his way.

ROUTE CHECKED

The plans have been checked to within eighteen miles of Bellefonte and various persons west of here aver that they heard a plane pass between 12 and 1 o'clock, which would check up closely with the time that he would be likely to be on his way west.

There is no definite trace was received last night from the station agent at Kennard, about eighteen miles south of Franklin in Venango county, who asserts that he saw a plane going west shortly after 1 o'clock, and that it was flying very high. Some fifteen minutes later he saw a ship flying east which he took to be the eastbound mail. It was flying low and had on its landing lights. As there was no eastbound ship that night air mail officials now figure that the supposedly two ships seen by the station agent were one and the same and the ship piloted by Ames.

It is their belief that, having flown over the Bellefonte field he discovered when reaching the western part of the State that his gas supply was insufficient to carry him to Cleveland. As the nearest point where he could get gas was Clarion, he turned back to Clarion for gas. But he must have turned too late, and realizing this, he snapped on his landing lights and was looking for a place to alight when last seen by the station agent.

CRASH PROBABLE

With his gas supply exhausted, he probably crashed to the ground in one of the densely wooded sections of Venango county. Acting on this belief, Division Superintendent J. E. Witbeck, who has been at Cleveland since the disappearance of the pilot and ship, dispatched four ships to the Venango county section this morning.

Up to late this afternoon no word has been received here of their having located the missing ship or pilot.

There are eleven ships now on the Bellefonte field and all of these will be dispatched to Venango county to help in the search. In the meantime individual search will be continued in this section of the State in the hope that some more definite trace than has yet been discovered may be found.

Supt. Egge is in personal charge of the search and has nothing but praise for every member of the air-mail force who have been so faithful in this trying emergency.

Extra hours of work or sleep has not counted with any of them. One thought being to find the missing pilot. Ames's brother, Paul Ames, an employee in the Patent Office at Washington, arrived here today and is satisfied that everything being done that possibly can be done to locate Ames.

TEXAS TO PRESS CLAIM FOR ORGANIZING GUARD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 4.—Claim of the State of Texas for a balance of \$115,000 due to the State from the organization of the Thirty-sixth Division of the Texas National Guard in 1917, will be presented to the Federal government this month at Washington by Adj. Gen. Mark McGee. Gen. McGee, after attending the national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, will proceed to Washington to press the Texas claim. It is also planned by Gen. McGee to be in Washington at the same time members of the State Board of Control are there to conclude negotiations for the sale by the State to the government of the American Legion Memorial Hospital, near Kerrville, Tex., which has been offered the government for \$1,612,000.

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1925. VOL. XXXI, NO. 223

PRESIDENT'S AIR BOARD RESUMES

Quiz of Mitchell's Charges to Reopen Today

Naval Pilots Again Will Give Testimony

Pressure on Separate Air Force Seen in Army

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Hearings will be resumed tomorrow by the board of aircraft inquiry appointed by President Coolidge to investigate into the whole subject of aviation following the sensational charges of Col. William Mitchell in connection with the Shenandoah disaster wherein he asserted "almost reasonable" conduct on the part of high officials.

The board will continue to examine naval pilots, who followed army flyers on the witness stand. Unless present arrangements are changed, the committee will recall, some time during the week, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to examine him further relative to the existing system of handling aviation in the Navy, which has been criticized by all the flyers from that branch of the service who have testified.

Notwithstanding failure of all the Navy airmen and of most of those from the Army to rally around Col. Mitchell in his demand for a separate air service, the board will indicate a desire to be separated from the Army, without, however, going so far as the separate air unit. Navy flyers, however, they are not to be separated, appear to be a unit in behalf of remaining with the Navy, but the Navy Department is treating aviation. They are not united with regard to the kind of future organization, and the board will be proper place in the national defense.

With the situation as it stands today the indications are that it will be difficult to convince the President's board that a separate air service should be created.

HUNT FOR MAIL PILOT IS FUTILE

(Continued from First Page)

not fall in this section of the State. Pilot Ames had made numerous flights between New York and Cleveland since the establishment of the night air mail route, and was perfectly familiar with weather conditions in Central Pennsylvania. It is now reported that he had been flying from New York Thursday night he told a fellow pilot that if he found the clouds lowering as he neared the Bellefonte field he would fly over it and continue his way.

ROUTE CHECKED

The plans have been checked to within eighteen miles of Bellefonte and various persons west of here aver that they heard a plane pass between 12 and 1 o'clock, which would check up closely with the time that he would be likely to be on his way west.

There is no definite trace was received last night from the station agent at Kennard, about eighteen miles south of Franklin in Venango county, who asserts that he saw a plane going west shortly after 1 o'clock, and that it was flying very high. Some fifteen minutes later he saw a ship flying east which he took to be the eastbound mail. It was flying low and had on its landing lights. As there was no eastbound ship that night air mail officials now figure that the supposedly two ships seen by the station agent were one and the same and the ship piloted by Ames.

It is their belief that, having flown over the Bellefonte field he discovered when reaching the western part of the State that his gas supply was insufficient to carry him to Cleveland. As the nearest point where he could get gas was Clarion, he turned back to Clarion for gas. But he must have turned too late, and realizing this, he snapped on his landing lights and was looking for a place to alight when last seen by the station agent.

Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Auction

Luxurious Furnishings

Tuesday, October 6th
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
345 South Oxford
Take "S" Car to 3rd and Oxford

Synopsis

There is a wonderful collection of Oriental rugs and runners which have been selected for their unusual beauty and quality. Included are Sarouks, Ispahans, Kordistans, Kiva Bokoras, Antiqua Bijar and many others in various sizes.

Luxurious Mahal living room furniture; handsome davenport, console and tables beautifully carved; exceedingly beautiful lamps and shades; beautiful hall chairs upholstered in imported tapestry; handsome wall and mirror; attractive Spanish writing desk in Walnut; very handsome Italian Walnut dining room suite of eight pieces, consisting of elegant extension table, buffet and 6 chairs, beautifully upholstered; attractive Red breakfast suite of blue and gold, extension table with mahogany top and 4 chairs, attractively upholstered; unusually handsome Walnut bedroom furniture with twin and full size beds, beautifully designed and finished; box springs and silk flow mattresses; endirons, paintings, imported bric-a-brac; dinnerware, glassware and silver; refrigerator; Dangler gas range and numerous other accessories for the home. Furnishings purchased outright or sold on commission. Furnishings for sale moved from all parts of the city. See me for Auction Sales.

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons

Lewis S. Hart

TR. 2981.

Auctioneers.



Real Estate
Today
Monday
Oct. 5th
2 P.M.

1924-1926 LEIGHTON AVENUE

Four blocks west of Western avenue,
Two blocks north of Santa Barbara.

DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW—Four Rooms Each.
DOUBLE STUCCO GARAGE. LOT 50x140 Feet.

A Real Investment With Assured Income.

This beautiful building is well located, and is bringing in a good income. It is modern in every detail and the interior decorations are very attractive. Convenient terms will be arranged at time of sale.

Lewis S. Hart

Auctioneer.

Auction Today
2 P.M.

Modern 4 Room
Home
212 W. 81st St.

Four large rooms and breakfast room. Ivory finished woodwork, built-in buffet, stationary tubs, etc.

Lot about 40x135
Improved with lawn and flowers.

Dandy Residential Location
All New Homes

8 Blocks to High School
Only 1/2 Block to Moneta

Business District

EXCEPTIONALLY
EASY TERMS!

BY AUTO: Drive out Moneta to 81st St. 1/4 block west to property.

BY CAR: Moneta and Manchester cars get off at 81st St. walk 1/4 block west to 212.

A REAL BUY
9-Room Residence, Substantial Frame Construction
2658 S. Harvard Blvd.

At Auction
Tomorrow, Tuesday
11 A.M.

Two-story home containing nine rooms—3 large bedrooms and dandy sleeping porch. Hardwood floors down stairs, pine woodwork—furnace and two stationary tubs.



3 ZONE LOT ABOUT 60x150 TO ALLEY

Exceptionally Easy Terms
SEE THIS PROPERTY. IT MUST BE SOLD!
Open for Inspection Today 1-5.

BY AUTO: Drive out West Adams to Harvard, south one block to property.

BY CAR: West Adams car, off at Harvard; south to 2658.

AUCTION TOMORROW, 2 P.M.

AN IDEAL HOME
Beautiful Hollywood Home Located in a High Class Residential Section
1530 Ogden Dr.

Exceptional Concrete
Block Construction

A well-built and perfectly planned residence containing eight spacious rooms and a lovely roof garden which could also be used as a sleeping porch. There are three bedrooms and two baths. Best quality hardwood floors throughout, many delightful built-in features—buffet fireplace and chifferoni in the extra large closets. Gas and electric heating system.

Lot about 60x140—Improved with Handsome Fountain, Beautiful Shrubs, Orange and Lemon Trees. Complete Underground Sprinkling System. Large Garage—Concrete Panel Driveway.

A HOME THAT POSSESSES TRUE INDIVIDUALITY
Your Inspection Is Solicited
Open Today 1-5 P.M.

BY AUTO: West on Sunset Blvd. to Ogden Drive, north 1/4 block.

BY CAR: Take Sunset Blvd. bus, get off at Ogden, walk north 1/4 block to property.

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. **C. H. O'Connor & Son**
TRINITY 1061. **AUCTIONEERS**

IMMORALITY OF YOUTH EXPOSED

Alarming Increase Cited by Chicago Official

Most Morals Cases Under 21 Years of Age

Children in High School Declared Offenders

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Immorality is alarmingly on the increase among school children, according to Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen. This is true, he said, not of Chicago alone, but of the country at large.

Dr. Bundeisen was speaking before the Chicago Committee of Narcotics, an organization consisting of the representatives of a score or more of social welfare and civic organizations.

The health commissioner led from his talk on narcotics into the immorality of the younger generation, saying 69 per cent of the girls who now go through the morals court are less than 21 years of age. "Recently," he said, "I discovered a nest of immorality in one of our grammar schools. A 9-year-old boy was brought into the health department suffering from a social disease. Investigation brought fourteen children. Nine of the total were girls 7 to 12 years of age. Six were boys 5 to 11 years old. All admitted having illicit relations and eleven of them were diseased."

OTHER INSTANCES

Later, in his office, Dr. Bundeisen supplemented this address. He admitted reluctantly that the case he had set forth was only one of a number where groups of children had been discovered having immoral relations.

The doctor as he spoke had before him the report on a suburban physician arrested for performing illegal operations on three 15-year-old girls. He admitted also that in a recent case coming to the attention of the health department eight boys and girls in the second year of high school were involved. "It must be borne in mind, however," Dr. Bundeisen pointed out, "that these conditions are not true of Chicago alone, but they are the condition all over the country."

The records of the health department show that there is unquestionably an increase in immorality among the younger generation. A few years ago the women who passed through the morals court were mature women. Now they are nearly all young.

IGNORANCE HELD CAUSE

"The solution is to expose the problem to the cleansing light of universal knowledge, as most of these conditions maintain themselves entirely upon public ignorance."

"Our children have not been taught from the proper sources. They shouldn't learn these things, as you and I did, from one another. It is not a question of whether the youth should be taught; they should, and the question is, who shall teach them."

OFFICE TO CONTINUE FOR TUCSON VETERANS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—The Tucson office for the Veterans' Bureau, ordered consolidated with the headquarters office of Phoenix, will be continued here, following a stroke of protest from 1500 veterans served in medical charge will be Dr. Dan Mahoney, who resigned the place of chief of the medical service at MacArthur Hospital to enter private practice in the city.

OCTOGENARIAN FINISHES TRIP

Travels 1000 Miles Down Mississippi River in Motorboat

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Frank H. Stevens, a Civil War veteran, 80 years of age, has returned to his home here after a trip of 1000 miles in a twenty-foot motorboat down the Mississippi River. It took him three weeks to come from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., his starting point.

Stevens had plenty of exercise in getting grounded on sandbars, but came through in excellent condition. He was accompanied by a taxicab driver, after his son, A. D. Stevens, 55, gave up the trip as being too strenuous.

THREE BOYS BELIEVED TO BE DRIFTING

Youths Who Started in Sail Boat from Catalina Not Heard From

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.—The fate of three boys, believed to be adrift in a small sailboat between here and Catalina, was a matter of considerable concern to their parents and the police tonight and if they are not heard from by daybreak a searching party will be put to sea in the municipal tug to look for them.

The trio are Eugene Harding, 17 years of age, and his brother, Eugene Harding, 18 of 2088 Harding Boulevard, Chertsey Heights, and a youth of about the same age from Compton, whose name has not been reported. They are believed to have started from Long Beach Harbor yesterday in an eighteen-foot boat and were to have returned today, but nothing has been heard from them and no far as is known they have not yet reached Catalina.

It is not known definitely that they actually put to sea, though Municipal Wharfinger Gannon told the police a small boat answering the description left the harbor about 4 p.m. No one else seems to have seen them.

The boys had no provisions except a light lunch with them, the parent said. The boat was not equipped with an auxiliary engine, so they had no power but their sail. It is believed that if they are adrift they are suffering from hunger and exposure.

Rain and wind at sea tonight added to the questions felt on their behalf, though there was no rough weather yesterday or this morning.

RELICS OF RUM RAIDS TO BE SOLD

Federal Marshal Will Knock Down List of Goods to High Bidders Tomorrow

A large number of barrels, a godly number of illicit stills, which have been stillied forever by sledge hammers and hatchets, and other paraphernalia, seized in recent months in liquor raids by Federal officers, will be sold at auction tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by Al Sittel, United States Marshal, at the yard of the Los Angeles Warehouse, 216 Commercial street.

Sittel doesn't know the exact number of stills to be sold at the auction because the contraband have been smashed and cut beyond recognition. They will be sold as just plain, everyday copperware and a still found in operation. As nobody could be found to claim the still, the Federal officers took the still and the furnishings also. These articles are stored in the basement of the Federal Building. Sittel said he planned an auction to dispose of five automobiles which were confiscated because of violations of the Volstead Act.

GERMAN RESTRICTION ON IMPORTS LIFTED

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AND RADIO DEALERS PREPARE FOR BIG BUSINESS

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Germany's restrictions against the import of the American motor-car and radio material was lifted Friday and the German houses representing American firms are preparing for immense increases in business.

Since Thursday orders have been pouring into the big automobile firms, which believe the next twelve months will see the biggest export of motor cars from the United States to Germany in the history of the trade relations of the two countries.

Despite the increased customs duties, the prices in general have been slashed all along the line with the expectation that bigger turnovers will split the overhead over the increased number of sales.

Until the 1st inst. every American factory was limited to four cars per month. Legal imports were practically prohibited.

"DIRECT-UP" will direct you to the places that sell Brushed Wool Suits or any other advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0706.

PHOENIX LINES MUDDLE ENDS

Local Residents Will Head New Transit Company

Public to be Invited to Enter as Stockholders

City Will Accept \$20,000 for Fifteen-Year Franchise

PHOENIX, Oct. 4.—The street car muddle appears to have been adjusted by joint action of the City Commission, State Corporation Commission, State Corporation Commission and the membership of a citizens' committee of forty-five. Steps now are being taken to turn the Sherman rail system over to the city, for a consideration of \$20,000, which will be advanced by local residents, who will head a new corporation in which the public will be invited as stockholders, in subscriptions of \$10 and more.

The \$20,000 will be accepted as consideration for a fifteen-year franchise of the street-car system, which, at the end of the term, is to be turned back to the city at a valuation then to be appraised. The fare is to be 7 cents, or 6 1/4 cents in dollar books. The Glendale and Hollywood lines are to be abandoned as unprofitable, and one-man cars are to be installed as soon as practicable. First consideration is to be given repair of the Washington-street tracks, while the city will take care of the paving between the rails.

The citizens' committee is headed by R. D. Roper, an automobile dealer, and the executive committee by Capt. J. L. B. Alexander, attorney and capitalist, who stated that he is one of four who will subscribe \$5000 each toward purchase and rehabilitation. While representatives of Gen. M. H. Sherman have set the 15th inst. as the last date on which the lines will be operated by the present organization, request has been made that the time be extended till January 1, 1926, to allow time for forming the local corporation.

Fed details have been worked out, but consideration is being given to plans for establishment of feeder bus lines into thickly settled rural sections. There is expectation that management will be left in the hands of S. H. Mitchell, whose administration has been given praise.

ELECTION CONTEST COST LARGE AMOUNT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The contest of William L. Izor, Democrat, against his successful opponent, Victor J. Miller, in the Mayoralty race, which has been dismissed here, cost a total of \$46,000. The recount reached a point where the Democrats admitted the general accuracy of the election result and called off further proceedings.

Consult the "Supreme Authority"

Whenever you are searching for just the right word to express your thought, or to make your point clear, whenever you need to strengthen some weak spot in your vocabulary, whenever you see or hear a word about whose meaning, use, spelling, or pronunciation you are in doubt and when you consequently can not fully appreciate what is said.



Whenever you need some detail of science, art, or industry, or business, government, physiology, or mechanics, or any other subject.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

The Merriam Webster

You can always rely on The Merriam Webster for a complete, dependable answer to every question about words, people, or places. What is the Bertillon System? What is the meaning of savoir-faire? Who are the Fascists? What is the Carnot Treatment? What is the Montessori method? These are typical of countless questions on all conceivable subjects that are answered in this infallible source of knowledge.

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This great work is equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. In its 2,700 pages are 400,000 entries including 407,000 vocabulary terms; 32,000 geographical subjects; 12,000 biographical subjects; 100 valuable tables; 6,000 illustrations. It is the foundation book for everyone who values accuracy, facts and correctness in the use of words. It is endorsed by courts, colleges, libraries, government departments. What a satisfaction to have instantly available the "Supreme Authority."

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More than 8,000 Bonded Representatives now offer Real Silk Hosiery Service to millions of American homes and offices, where they are welcomed by people who have learned the advantages of buying Real Silk Guaranteed Hosiery direct from our mills at a saving.

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The success of the service they render has caused the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, in five years, to become the world's largest manufacturers of silk hosiery.

As the demand for Real Silk Hosiery Service increases, more and more opportunities are being created for men

of character within the powerful, nation-wide Real Silk sales organization. This growing instance will continue to need a field force of 10,000 Bonded Representatives by the end of this year.

But men must qualify before they may represent Real Silk. We have places only for men capable of upholding Real Silk's known standards of integrity.

Once a man qualifies, however, there is no limit to how far he may advance in our organization. A man makes his own future with Real Silk.

So, if you know a man of character, imbued with a spirit of service who has the qualifications we demand—you will be doing him an actual favor by having him get in touch with us.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS

World's Largest Manufacturers of Silk Hosiery
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San Jose, Cal., 60 Porter Bldg.
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Oakland, Cal., 64 Delgar Bldg.

Santa Barbara, Cal., 26 Carrillo Bldg.
San Bernardino, Cal., 321 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
San Diego, Cal., 613-14 Bangor Bldg.
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Always Romantic, Colorful and
Enchanting to Mainland Visitors.
Hawaii is preparing an exceptional
entertainment program in anticipation
of the arrival of

THE SEVENTH EXCURSION

of the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
for a 3-weeks' all-inclusive round trip to
Hawaii on the palatial liner

City of Los Angeles

At Noon, Saturday, October 10th

BOOK TODAY
and enjoy the remarkable entertainment program
which has been arranged for every hour of every
day of the entire three weeks aboard ship—and
enjoy in Hawaii.

"UNCLE JOHN" OF KHJ
and 5 noted KHJ Stars are going to help entertain you.
For reservations and full particulars call
Miss Charles P. Bayer, Field Secy. L. A. Chamber
of Commerce, 1151 So. Broadway. Tel. Trinity 3431
or 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone Vandike 2421
623 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Gladstone 9995.

LOS ANGELES	LOS BEACH	SAN PEDRO	RIVERSIDE	GLENDALE
10:51 am	11:30 am	12:00 pm	12:30 pm	1:00 pm
10:51 am	11:30 am	12:00 pm	12:30 pm	1:00 pm

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Only 4 More Days
Which to Make Your Reservations
For the Most Interesting of All Excursions to:

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Always Romantic, Colorful and
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10:51 am	11:30 am	12:00 pm	12:30 pm	1:00 pm
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Los Angeles Steamship Co.

DEBT ACTION UP TO PARLIAMENT

Washington Awaits French Reception of Plan

Czecho-Slovakia Funding Comes Up Tuesday

Italian Mission Expected Middle of Month

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—With French Finance Minister Caillaux, head of the debt mission to the United States, on the high seas today with an American proposal for a temporary solution in his pocket, interest centers largely on the question as to whether the French Parliament will accept the plan for \$40,000,000 payment annually for five years with revision at the end of or during that time.

Eyes are turned to the future, also, and to consideration of other debt settlements. Czecho-Slovakia and Italy are the next two nations whose representatives will step into Secretary Mellon's office to meet the American Debt Funding Commission and see if they can find a satisfactory funding arrangement.

The negotiations with the delegates from Czecho-Slovakia, who arrived here yesterday will begin Tuesday. This mission is headed by Dr. Vilem Pospisil, director of savings banks of Prague, the other members being Jan Kucera, from the Ministry of National Defense; Dr. Karel Brabec, from the Ministry of Finance; Dr. Eugen Lippansky, financial expert, and Zikmund Konecny, from the Foreign Office.

There have been some preliminary conversations more or less informal in character, between representatives of the two governments, and it is not believed that the settlement of the Czecho-Slovakian debt will offer any insuperable difficulties.

SMALL PAYMENT MADE
The debt at present, with interest, amounts to \$117,679,935, the principal sum being \$91,878,671. A small payment has been made on account of interest. Reduction of the accrued interest to correspond with concessions, which have been granted to other debtor nations in this respect, is accepted as one of the factors which will enter into terms and, it is believed, that the settlement may be along the line of the Polish, Latvian and several other agreements, in which payments during the first years were made light, with an optional provision whereby the debtor is permitted to liquidate the amounts due under the agreement on or before December 15, 1930.

In part by semiannual cash payments, the balance of the sums coming due during that period of to be funded into bonds of the country named, which bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent up to December 15, 1932, and at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum thereafter.

The Italian Debt Commission is expected here shortly after the middle of the month with the Rumanians also coming the latter part of October. There will remain only several of the smaller nations with which the United States has not conducted formal debt negotiations, these being Greece, Jugoslavia and Estonia. No consideration is given in this list to Russia or to Armenia, which are not recognized countries. Debt settlements have been made with Great Britain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Belgium and Latvia. To this may be added the "temporary solution" with France.

The effect which the failure of the French and American commissions to reach a final agreement may have on the coming Italian negotiations is viewed in some well informed quarters as a most important factor in the future discussions. While there has been no indication that the Italian debt mission, headed by Count Volpi, Minister of Finance, will delay or postpone its departure, the exact date of which has not yet been announced, it is feared that the French "precedent" may have a dampening influence on the Italian negotiations. In these quarters it is pointed out that Italian capacity to pay is no greater, in fact not as great, as that of France and if the latter could not see her way clear to meet payments above a certain amount beyond the five year period, Italy may have similar difficulty.

Of the remaining unfunded debts, except for that of France, the Italian obligation is the only one of any size, amounting with interest to \$2,135,845,510, of which \$1,447,468,191 is principal. Italy already has made some payments on account of principal and interest, totaling in the neighborhood of \$55,000,000.

When negotiations were opened June 15 with the former Italian Debt Commission which was here, the Italian Ambassador, M. De Martino, declared that the Italian government had repeatedly asserted its intention to honor its international obligations and stated it wished to reach a settlement which it may conscientiously fulfill.

"We recognize, I repeat," said the Ambassador on that occasion, "our debt to the United States, but we ask that due account be taken of the real economic, economical and financial, in which Italy finds itself, as well as our demographic and local pressure, of our national wealth, of the balance of payments and of the commercial balance, and we have to adjust to these conditions the amount and the time of payments."

BOULDER DAM . . . A PRICELESS OPPORTUNITY FOR LOS ANGELES

Looking again into the Future

In spite of successive years of low rainfall in California—the last season the lowest on record for nearly fifty years—the water supply for Los Angeles has proved fully ample for all purposes—domestic and industrial. No restrictions of service have been required in any way.

The Los Angeles municipal local supply was augmented many years ago by the great aqueduct project from the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Fully developed, and conserved, the city's resources are sufficient for 8 to 10 years or for 2,000,000 people . . . but no more!

Again looking well into the future, the City of Los Angeles, in cooperation with other Southern California communities, is preparing to safeguard its future by going to the Colorado River for additional domestic water. All of Southern California including Los Angeles, has thus "tied in" to the great Colorado River-Boulder Dam project of the Federal Government for water and power.

The immense storage, as contemplated by the Colorado River-Boulder Dam project, will permit the reclamation by irrigation of a million and a quarter acres of rich agricultural lands contiguous to Los Angeles' Commercial territory. This is more than double the present cultivated area of Southern California.

Such Colorado River resources, supplementing and augmenting as they will the supply of water and power for Southern California from the Sierra Nevada Mountains, will remove all doubts as to sufficient water and power supply for all times. Los Angeles is indeed fortunate to get its share of Boulder Dam benefits.

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CITY of LOS ANGELES

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Next time you "feel faint" and think you need just a bite—try WRIGLEY'S.

It will allay your apparent hunger, and thirst, and give you a genuine, healthy appetite.

Then you'll be ready for your next regular meal, with a hearty zest.

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WRIGLEY'S

After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR 10 PIECES!

THE FLAVOR LASTS!

PAIR FINISH BOAT TOUR OVERNATION

Californians Make Motor Craft Journey in Eighty-six Days of Travel

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Two men and a dog landed at the Columbia Yacht Club landing in the Hudson River at 3 o'clock this afternoon completing a transcontinental trip of 2650 miles by motorboat. They claimed a distance record for fresh water by motorcraft.

The men were John Edwin Hoag, a writer, and Frank S. Wilton, motion-picture cameraman, both of Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles. They left Astoria, Or. on May 20, last, and made the long voyage in eighty-six traveling days.

Their motorboat was an eight-hundred-foot, with five-foot beam and bow depth of four and one-half feet. She was equipped with two four-horsepower overboard motors. Owing to the necessity of pushing steadily on, in order to keep pace with their schedule the men had little opportunity to maintain the larger at proper state. Their chief articles of diet on the jaunt were fried eggs and bacon. Both shudder when they mention it.

In making the trip, the men heated across or touched fifteen States and two Canadian provinces. The voyage was made at an average of eight to ten miles an hour. The cost, chiefly for gasoline, was from \$2 to \$4 a day. About 1200 gallons of gasoline were required for the inland waterway adventure.

SHIP RADIO GIVES CLEW TO ROBBERY

Passenger, Thought to be Victim, Asks Search for Grip Containing \$50,000

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Out of the ether from a ship at sea came a radio message to the San Francisco police today which bared what may be a mysterious robbery of \$50,000 worth of certified checks.

The strange message was sent by a man purporting to be L. S. King, aboard the coastwise steamer Ruth Alexander, which embarked from San Francisco for the Northwest on Saturday afternoon.

"Find a handbag containing \$50,000 worth of negotiable certified checks; lost somewhere en route to the docks," the message stated.

Surveying the passenger lists of the ship, the police of this city discovered that among those supposed to be aboard is L. S. King, western representative of an eastern textile company with offices in the Plaza Building, Oakland.

The East Bay police found that he left Hotel Oakland in a taxicab Saturday afternoon.

That others knew of the collateral carried by King and drugged him en route, robbing him of the handbag with the checks and then placing him aboard the outbound steamer, is one theory upon which the investigators are working.

Back Home

A CITY's skyline thrusts itself up from the haze. Harbor craft shriek noisy, welcoming signals. The incoming liner slowly finds her berth. Cordage creaks; a gangplank is thrown out; and homecomers feel beneath their feet the reassuring touch of firm earth.

To some of the travellers the port is but the outer edge of Home. They must journey many miles—perhaps across the continent—in order to get to the places and the people toward which their thoughts reach out.

But to these homing thoughts there is no barrier of distance. For America has a nation-wide communication agency that wipes out the miles as if by magic. Instantly it puts the traveller returned in touch with those whose voices he yearns to hear. To him the symbol of the Bell System's universal service is a sign that he is indeed "back home," however far from the nation's rim that home may be.

Southern California Telephone Company

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

EUROPE

The Famous "O" Steamers

These lines are equipped with modern cabins, food, service, etc.

Sailings weekly from New York

Rates \$145 up

"Travel Cabin Class and round trip tickets to Europe, etc."

Also Direct Passenger Service to Paris, London, etc.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. Ltd.

370 Market Street, San Francisco

Los Angeles Agents

ROYAL MAIL

Canada's Wheat Crop Greater Market Factor

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The Canadian wheat harvest is the best since 1914, and the market for the present time and later is expected to be very active. It is estimated that the total crop will be 1,000,000,000 bushels, or more than 100 per cent in excess of the 1914 crop. The Canadian wheat harvest is the best since 1914, and the market for the present time and later is expected to be very active. It is estimated that the total crop will be 1,000,000,000 bushels, or more than 100 per cent in excess of the 1914 crop.

United Lutheran Clergy Planning National Parley

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A conference of pastors of German-language congregations within the United Lutheran Church in America has been called under the direction of the committee on German interests of that body to meet at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., the 20th and 21st inst. Approximately 500 Lutheran congregations in the United States and Canada in which German is used for worship will be represented at the conference, according to Rev. H. Ostermann, D.D., convener of the committee. Rev. H. Brueckner, D.D., superintendent of the Lutheran Seamen's Mission at Hoboken, N. J., will preach the opening sermon in the chapel at the Wartburg Orphan Farm School.

It is proposed to devote three separate sessions to a discussion of matters pertaining to "education," "missions" and "publications," as they relate to German-speaking congregations of the United Lutheran Church. Among the listed addresses are, one on Lutheran "World Questions," by Rev. J. Morehead, D.D., New York, president of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Convention, and executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and one on "The Kropf and Breklum Institutions," by Rev. F. G. Gottwald, D.D., York, Pa., executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church.

SCIENTIST SITE SELECTED
[REUTERS DISPATCH]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The site for the Christian Science Building at the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition has been selected by committee of leading church members. The building is to be a House of Rest for visitors.

SMALL ISLAND OBJECT TRIANGULAR FIGHT

[REUTERS DISPATCH]
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 4.—A three-cornered fight for possession of a small island in Medina Lake near this city will be waged in Federal Court. The island is included in the territory of the Medina irrigation project. The owners of the irrigation project assert that the land is included in their purchase. F. F. Stauffer, who owns a cottage on the island, asserts ownership, as does Leopold Haby. Haby says that Stauffer ejected him from the island, which belonged to him. Stauffer declares that he bought the land from Frank P. Seekatz.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Walk-Over Shoes or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold

—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Re-Sale Automobiles
—every make—every model—always listed daily in Times Want Ads.

kers

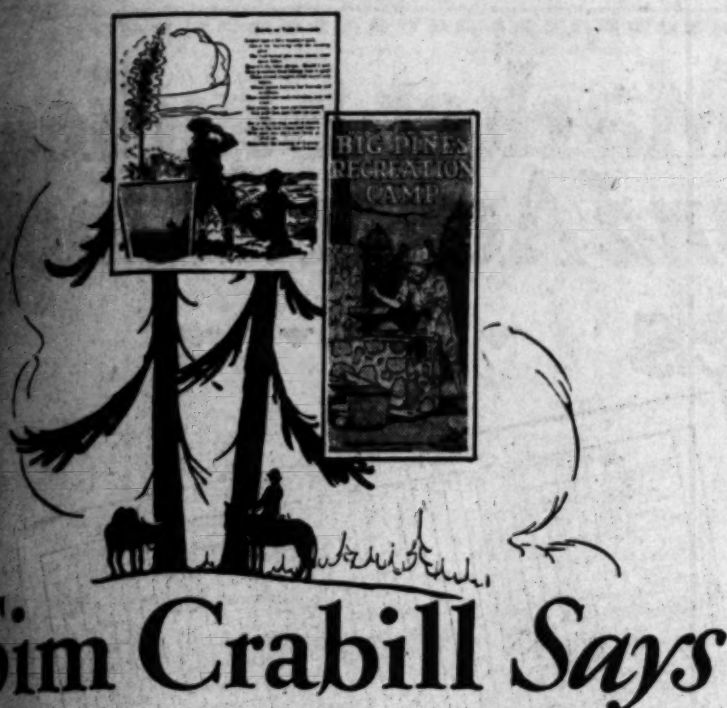
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aged in Los Angeles November 3-11
city for the coming year. Volun-
has been highly successful. It is the
ic. Pictured above are a group of

a, Too, Are Provided For.

World War, disabled in defense of
ing help through various agencies

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 7



Sim Crabill Says

"Over the hills and far away!" Well prepared and printed literature dealing with the great Out-of-Doors certainly does win a fine response from the public."

A VAST amount of resort and travel literature is turned out by Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House. That this Direct Advertising pays there can be no doubt; the steadily increasing amount of it done by old and experienced customers is a trustworthy indication that it does.

To be the regular printers for so many successful Direct Advertisers is naturally a great satisfaction to us, and we think it is a real recommendation for our service. But we're glad we can say that in many instances we do far more for our customers than merely print their requirements. And it is this extra service—a very uncommon service for a printer to give—that we feel others should know about as they would find it worth while.

Briefly, this special service involves the preparation of Direct Advertising. A separate department of our organization is devoted to this important work. Able advertising writers and artists co-operate with our customers to produce Direct Advertising that takes fullest advantage of the opportunities. They even will relieve the customer of the necessity of bothering with the job from beginning to end.

Call us in for the production of your next folder, booklet, broadside, catalogue, display card or other Direct Advertising matter. You'll be pleased with what we give you!

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
South Broadway Trinity. 5631

ALL THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGER
Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

Why is the Parker Duofold the most widely copied Pen in the World?

PROBABLY the highest tribute ever paid to any article—certainly to any pen—is paid to the Parker Duofold by other pen manufacturers.

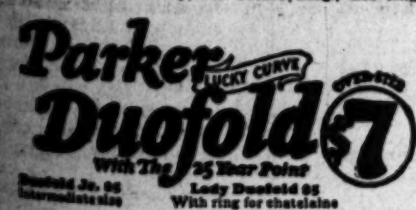
Their wide-spread imitation of this Parker classic is the frankest admission of its super-excellence that we or the public could ask for.

If these other makers were able to sell their imitations at Parker prices, they might raise some question as to which is superior. But they remove all doubt for the public by offering their masqueraders at any price they can get.

Hand-size Grip, Over-size Ink Capacity, Free-writing Balance, Invisible Filler, Ink-tight Duo-sloves Cap, and the soft writing, smooth gliding, 15-year guaranteed Point—that's Parker Duofold. Good pen counters wouldn't be without it.

The only deceptive thing about pens that masquerade as the Parker Duofold is their color. So look carefully for this stamp on the barrel—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Then you cannot be deceived. This applies equally to Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pen, Over-size \$4, Junior size \$3.50, Lady \$3.

The Fountain Pen Shop, 214 Grasse Bldg., Los Angeles.



Headquarters for Parker Pens
THE OWL AND SUN DRUG CO.

RELIEF from Coughs
Brings rest in the day time and sleep at night.
Since 1872
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

is relied upon by people everywhere for bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, croup, tickling throat and troublesome night coughs. No narcotics. Benefits both children and grown-ups.

BEEES DISCOVER HONEY CONTENT IN MELONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—Swarms of bees have discovered the sugar and honey content of melons in a field on the ranch of Frank H. Duden at Lathrop and they may again be teaching man a thing or two. Lathrop melon growers surmise that the busy bee is simply telling farmers that the by-product of a surplus melon crop can be turned profitably into honey. Whether it is the name or just the taste, the bees are showing a preference for the honey-dew variety.

NEW LIGHT CAST ON WASHINGTON

Original Letters of Nation's Father Made Public

Epistles Show President Ran Whisky Distillery

Collection Sold by Banker to Rare-Book Dealer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—More than 150 original letters to George Washington and about 400 other documents of the American revolutionary period have been sold by an unnamed banker to the Rosenbach Company, rare book dealers. The transfer is said to represent the largest collection outside of the Congressional Library and J. P. Morgan's private gallery. Some of the more interesting letters were those public tonight, and they cast further light upon the character and habits of the country's first President. Particular attention was attracted by Washington's description of his plans for a distillery, and his reaction against mutilation of an American soldier's body by the King's forces.

PURCHASES CORN
In a letter of June 26, 1793, in which Washington discusses with Col. W. A. Washington the delivery of 500 barrels of corn, he wrote:

"The lines most convenient for me to receive it would be in the months of April, May and June, after the vernal equinox, and if there were intervals between the delivery of the respective loads of a fortnight, three weeks or even a month, it would be more accommodating than inconvenient to me. If you accede these proposals, I shall contract for 500 barrels actually, and if my distillery goes on, to the contrary of which I know nothing, at present, it is more than probable I might take 500 barrels more from you yearly, which would give you a certain market and sure pay at the Alexandria cash price, at the time of delivering each load."

Later on February 14, 1799, his distillery had gone so well that in addition to the 500 barrels contracted for he asks for another 100.

SELLS LIQUOR
On May 24, 1799, the year of his death, in another letter to Col. Washington the following sentence is illuminating:

"When the inclosed was written, I thought the whiskey had been sent, but Capt. Boncock postponed taking it on board, it seems, until he made his second trip. Now he has two barrels more and if you should want more, or any of your neighbors want any, it would be convenient and always in my power to supply you, and for grain, wheat, rye or Indian corn in exchange."

One of the finest letters that Washington ever wrote, despite its brevity, is that addressed to Lord Cornwallis from the camp at Middlebrook, June 2, 1777. The paper on which this was written shows all the evidence of having gone through the war, and the document itself throws a particularly devastating light on the cruelty of the King's forces.

"My Lord:
"It is with infinite regret I am again compelled to remonstrate against that spirit of wanton cruelty that has in several instances influenced the conduct of your soldiery."

A recent exercise of it toward an unhappy officer of ours, Lieut. Martin, convinces me that my former representations on that subject have been unavailing. The gentleman, by the fortune of war, on Saturday last, was thrown into the hands of a party of your horse, and unnecessarily murdered with the most aggravated circumstances of barbarity.

"I wish not to wound your lordship's feelings, by commenting on this event, but I think it my duty to send his mangled body to your lines, as an undeniable testimony of the fact should it be doubted, and as the best appeal to your humanity for the justice of our complaint."

"I have the honour to be, with due respect,
"Your Lordship's most obedient servant."

[Signed]
"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

ALL BUT ONE BALLOON IN RACE DOWN

Two Entrants in Detroit Trophy Flight Rescued From Lake Erie

[BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE]

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Four of the five balloons which started late yesterday in the first annual Detroit News ballooning trophy race had been reported down here tonight. One of the bags came down in Lake Erie and the other three landed in Michigan. The Higball II, piloted by Fred A. U. Rasmussen, was reported over Jamestown, N. Y., at 10 o'clock this morning and as far as is known still is in the air.

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 4.—Exhausted and made ill by a perilous all-night battle with a terrific rain, thunder and windstorm and violent seas that swept Lake Erie early today, two Detroit balloonists were sighted and rescued at 7:30 a.m., two miles northwest of Middle Island, by the lake freighter A. M. Byers.

They were engaged in a frantic struggle to keep afloat, a small, air filled fabric craft for which they had abandoned their balloon, the "Skyhawk," four hours earlier, when they decided there was more chance of weathering the perils of the sea than those of the air. The men are W. C. Naylor, 25 years of age, pilot of the balloon, and his aide, K. W. Warren, 23, both of Detroit. Their balloon, which they constructed themselves, was entered in the distance race for \$2500 prize money and a trophy supplied by the Detroit News in connection with the aircraft manufacturers' exposition conducted by the Detroit Aviation Society.

WOMAN REGAINS STOLEN PURSE

Uses Flute on Boy Thief and Gets No Assistance from Onlookers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, Oct. 4.—Although she commandeered an automobile that was driven by strangers and thus ran down the bicycle of a lad who had snatched a purse from her hand, Mrs. Irene Sirech declares that her assistants lent no aid when the fugitive had been brought to bay. They let her handle the boy alone, stating that she was doing very well though she had to use her fists to get the purse, which she found within the thief's shirt. The boy then escaped. He is being sought by the police.

NEW CULTIVATION PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
HERRING (Okla.) Oct. 4.—A thirty-five-acre cotton patch on the ranch of F. E. Herring near here gives promise of producing a half a bale to the acre following a system of cultivation that barred the hoe. Some thinning of stalks was accomplished by the harrow drawn at right angles to the rows, but groups of stalks like bunches of grain are more common than individual stalks.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Sholite or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, Metropolitan 0700.

Two Major Advantages Studebaker Alone Offers

1-One-Profit Value 2-Unit-Built Construction

THERE are (as you probably know) only two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete—make all their own bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford—in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

Because we eliminate the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers—we are able to use finer materials and workmanship—yet charge no more than competing cars.

But there is another side to One-Profit manufacture—a feature that no careful buyer can afford to overlook.

Under this One-Profit policy the entire car is designed, engineered and manufactured as a complete, coordinate harmonious unit in Studebaker plants. Being Unit-Built it functions as a unit. And this adds years to its life—gives you scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation—greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs—and, finally, higher resale value.

Examine the Standard Six Coach closely—make detailed comparisons with other cars—and you will understand the full meaning of One-Profit value.

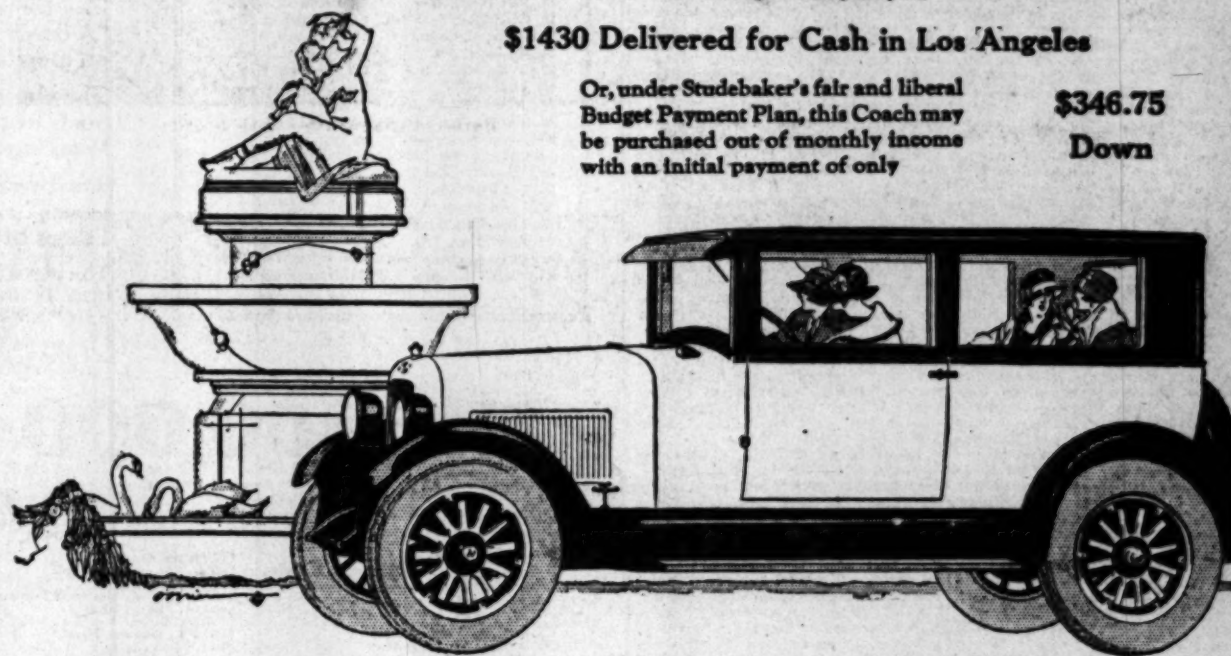
A Coach of quality

It is called a coach only because it is the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

Do not buy this coach with the expectation that you'll have to trade it in at the end of a year or so. It's not a one-year car.

Instead, it has been honestly built to give you scores of thousands of miles of dependable service.

Notice the durable wool upholstery. See the heavy ornamental hardware; the plate glass windows and windshield; the fine trim to hide all tacks; the clock and gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition, steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier—all operated by a single key.



\$1430 Delivered for Cash in Los Angeles

Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly incomes with an initial payment of only

\$346.75
Down

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles

Inglewood, 240 North Market St.
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

COTTON SHOWS
ERRATIC TRENDMarket Irregular on Week's
Trading ReviewDecline Checked by Rains
Again Sets inPrices Fall Off Following
Bearish Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The market was very irregular throughout the week from further scattered liquidation and southern selling predominating over the moderate trade demand and small amount of new outside investment or speculative buying. The market's tendency has been toward gradually lower levels with only occasional moderate rallies on the heels in the southern hedge selling and as profit-taking by shorts develops.

Heavy autumn rains of an undesired character in Southern and Western Texas early in the week checked the market's decline and Thursday afternoon news of very heavy rain in the Central States, especially Mississippi, where the crop is unusually good, caused a sudden bulge, then of 40 points in prices from the low level. The market, however, was not able to maintain this rally in yesterday's trading despite some further showers in that part of the belt and the Eastern States.

HEAVY CROP MOVEMENT
The reason for this was the record-breaking movement of the crop, causing fresh liquidation and more hedge selling. Moreover, the Liverpool market failed to hold its rally and most of the private semi-monthly crop reports now coming out which were much below the last government crop report figures, are now surprising the trade by making them much larger.

Under these depressing conditions the market closed weak Friday at the lowest prices of the week with October finishing at 22.80; December about 21 cents; January under 22.25; March, 22.50, and May contracts 22.70 cents per pound.

These prices are off about 100 to 120 points from the high levels of September 17, last, and are within 10 to 100 points of the lowest quotations reached September 1, which were the lowest since last May.

Some of the private crop reports issued this week are 400,000 to 600,000 bales larger in their present indicated crop figures than issued just before the last government crop report for the September 14 condition was announced on September 14, making the crop then 13,915,000 bales without lint, and which was about 200,000 bales larger than the average of what the trade had been then looking for.

Reports of larger yields per acre in many sections than previously reckoned on and much less boll weevil damage than had been anticipated are given as the chief reasons for the present tendency.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero
DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPAÑOL DE "THE TIMES"

Número 358
Hacia la mitad del tercer párrafo de la Plática 358 dice, "expresión incorrecta", en vez de "expresión incorrecta".
Más concurrida que los parques de Madrid son sus calles céntricas, que pueden considerarse como verdaderos paseos, donde los habitantes de la capital gustan de reunirse por la tarde. Discurren indolentemente por la calle de Alcalá, y lo que resulta casi inverosímil, dice la Enciclopedia de España, por la Carrera de San Jerónimo, de modo que para el tránsito ordinario, y por la que andan al anochecer, plázanse y molestando, millares de personas. Muchas bajan al mercado de la plaza del Sol, a Recoletos, y algunas llegan por la Castellana hasta el Hipódromo; pero la mayoría de los paseantes gusta transitar por la acera de las Calatravas, como se llama la acera izquierda de la calle de Alcalá, en la que se encuentra la iglesia de ese nombre (Calatravas).

Al promedio del párrafo cuarto de la Plática 354, leemos: "vamos a comer a una taberna veragonzante". "Taberna" y "cantina" (donde se venden establecimientos donde se venden por menor vino y otras bebidas espirituosas. Como en los "salones" de otros tiempos en los Estados Unidos, en casi todas las tabernas se sirven cosas de comer, y muchas hay que tienen servicio completo de restaurante. Nuestra "cantina", como la mayoría de sus colegas, busca "taberna veragonzante", es decir, establecimientos baratos, y en que, por ser de clase muy humilde, causa vergüenza entrar.

Agrega la buena señora que en esas fondas les dan "un cocidoito, un vaso de vino y un panecillo". El cocido, que también lleva los nombres de "olla", "puchero" y "puchera", es en España el plato principal de la comida diaria. Se prepara esa vianda con carne, tocino, legumbres y hortalizas, principalmente garbanzos y patatas, a lo que se añade a veces algún embuchado, y todo junto se cuece y sazona. El "New England dinner", que sirven en los Estados Unidos, tiene alguna semejanza con el cocido español; pero éste tiene mayor variedad de carnes y verduras, y es más sabroso y sustancioso. En cuanto al "panecillo" con que la pobre carabina acompaña su cocido, no es otra cosa que lo que aquí se llama "French roll".

Al comenzar el sexto párrafo de la Plática 354, nos hace notar Z. que las carabinas "rebanan" (sacapan) platos (clean), y a fe que tienen razón, pues dista mucho de ser una cuchiandada la escasa colación de esas humildes serviduras. "Rebanar" o "arrebatar un plato" es recoger con la cuchara, o con un pedazo de pan, para comérselo, los residuos del manjar que el plato contenía. Es venial pecado contra la urbanidad, en el que casi todos incurrimos cuando llevamos hambre a la mesa, o nos ha parecido muy sabroso un platillo, y me atrevo a afirmar que hallaría perdonados hasta a los ojos de los más severos codificadores de buenas maneras, si quiera sea por la conciencia de satisfacción que nuestro plato y un tanto incorrecto proceder hace soar al rostro del ama

FUNERALS COST
\$336,000,000

Figures for Year Revealed
at Convention of
Morticians

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—It costs \$336,000,000 a year to bury the dead in the United States.

The estimates were given today by LeRoy C. Dunn of Des Moines in an address before the National Selected Morticians in convention here.

"There are 1,880,000 funerals in the United States each year," said Dunn. "The cost of these—figuring conservatively at \$200 each—is \$336,000,000. There are 198,000 cemeteries of varying sizes in the country."

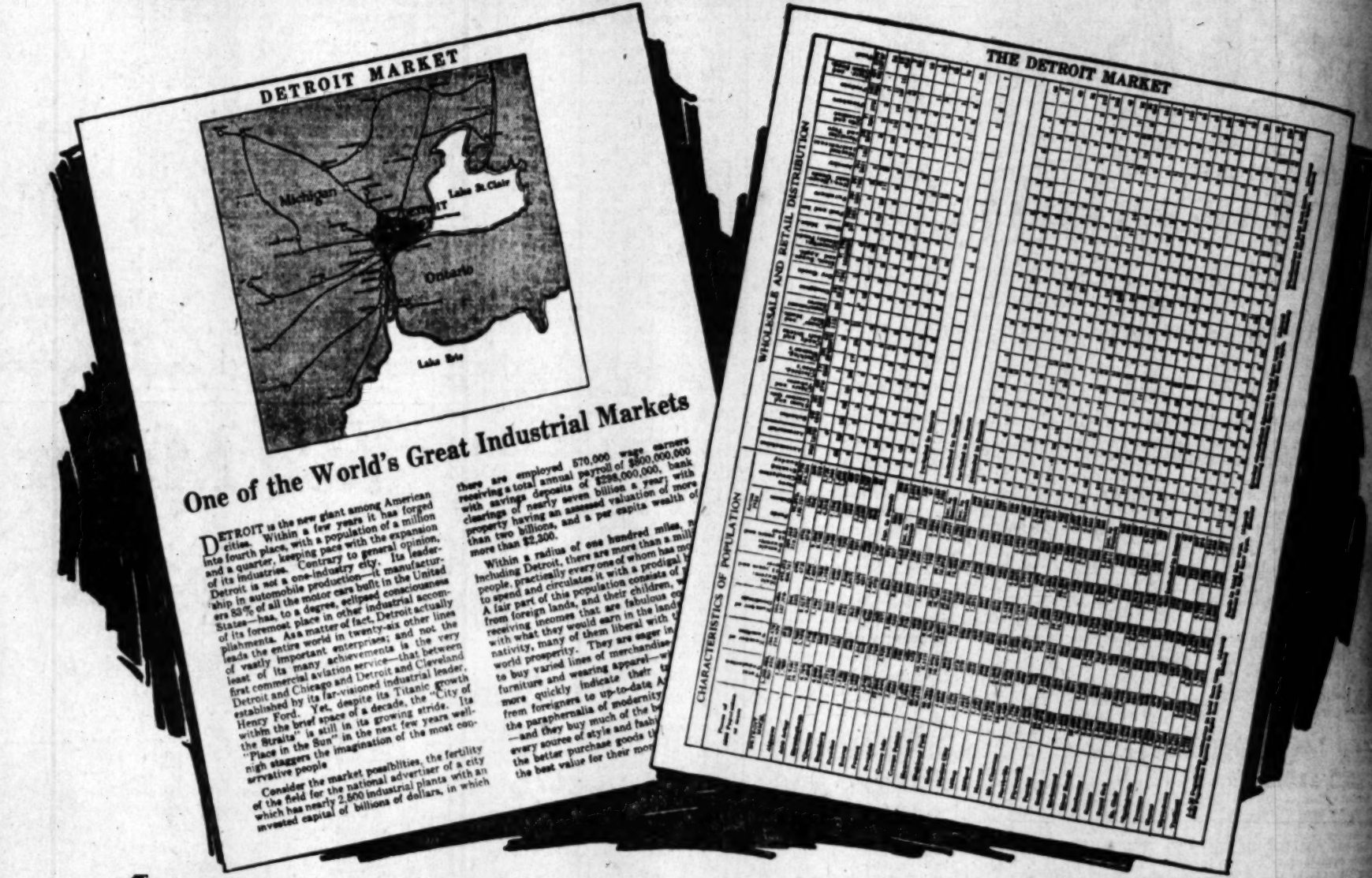
dancy in the current crop reports to increase their crop figures. Several were issued this week for as high as 14,700,000 bales and several others between 14,300,000 and 14,500,000, while a few have ranged between 13,400,000 and 13,800,000, which had been two weeks ago as low as 13,000,000 to 13,400,000 bales.

From these larger private crop reports it now looks as though many in the trade here and in the South are expecting the next government crop report, which was so sharply criticized in some quarters on its last estimate as being an overcalculation, will be for an indicated yield of over 14,100,000 bales. It is due to be announced at noon, Thursday, the 8th inst.

MANY BALES IN SIGHT
The total amount of the crop brought into sight from August 1 to date is now up to 3,478,000 bales, against 2,894,000 the same time last year. On the other hand world's spinners takings of American cotton for the week are 291,700 bales, against 234,000 last week and 303,000 last year, leaving the world's visible supply of American cotton to show an increase for the week of nearly 447,000 against the decrease of 421,000 last week and 285,000 last year.

The week's exports are 431,000 bales against 119,000 last week and 307,000 last year, 285,000 having been cleared on the last day of September, cleaning up the contracts for the end of September shipments. This makes the total exports from August 1 to date 1,256,000 bales against 1,065,000 last year. The present world's visible supply of American cotton is now up to 2,524,000 bales against 2,022,000 a year ago.

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Principal Market Studies
for Sales and Advertising
ExecutivesA \$100,000 Book of Standardized
Sales and Advertising InformationAmerica's 81
Principal Markets

1. Akron, O.
2. Albany, N. Y.
3. Albany, N. Y.
4. New Bedford, Mass.
5. New Haven, Conn.
6. New Orleans, La.
7. New York, N. Y.
8. Boston, Mass.
9. Bridgeport, Conn.
10. Buffalo, N. Y.
11. Canton, O.
12. Chicago, Ill.
13. Cincinnati, O.
14. Cleveland, O.
15. Columbus, O.
16. Dallas, Tex.
17. Dayton, O.
18. Denver, Colo.
19. Des Moines, Ia.
20. Detroit, Mich.
21. Duluth, Minn.
22. El Paso, Tex.
23. Erie, Pa.
24. Fall River, Mass.
25. Flint, Mich.
26. Fort Worth, Tex.
27. Grand Rapids, Mich.
28. Hartford, Conn.
29. Houston, Tex.
30. Indianapolis, Ind.
31. Jacksonville, Fla.
32. Jersey City, N. J.
33. Kansas City, Kan.
34. Kansas City, Mo.
35. Los Angeles, Cal.
36. Louisville, Ky.
37. Lowell, Mass.
38. Lynn, Mass.
39. Memphis, Tenn.
40. Milwaukee, Wis.
41. Minneapolis, Minn.
42. Nashville, Tenn.
43. Newark, N. J.
44. New Bedford, Mass.
45. New Haven, Conn.
46. New Orleans, La.
47. New York, N. Y.
48. Norfolk, Va.
49. Oakland, Cal.
50. Oklahoma City, Okla.
51. Omaha, Neb.
52. Paterson, N. J.
53. Peoria, Ill.
54. Philadelphia, Pa.
55. Pittsburgh, Pa.
56. Portland, Ore.
57. Providence, R. I.
58. Reading, Pa.
59. Richmond, Va.
60. Rochester, N. Y.
61. Salt Lake City, Utah
62. San Antonio, Tex.
63. San Francisco, Cal.
64. Schenectady, N. Y.
65. Springfield, Mass.
66. Spokane, Wash.
67. St. Louis, Mo.
68. St. Paul, Minn.
69. St. Paul, Minn.
70. Syracuse, N. Y.
71. Tacoma, Wash.
72. Toledo, O.
73. Trenton, N. J.
74. Troy, N. Y.
75. Tulsa, Okla.
76. Utica, N. Y.
77. Washington, D. C.
78. Waterbury, Conn.
79. Wilmington, Del.
80. Worcester, Mass.
81. Youngstown, O.

This new book, "A Study of 81 Principal American Markets," containing 348 pages of standardized market information about America's greatest sales zones, comes at a time when manufacturers, sales and advertising executives are seeking solutions of their sales and advertising problems. The book is beautifully bound with a flexible cover 8 1/2 x 11 inches in size.

Every market is treated alike, as shown by the specimen pages above. The page at the left contains a map of the market, locating every town of 1,000 population or more, together with descriptive text about the market.

The page at the right contains the market characteristics, much of which has never been available before. These facts comprise population, numbers of families, dwellings, male and female buyers over 15 years of age, automobile registrations as of January 1, 1925, divided between Ford and others, and the numbers of wholesalers and retailers in 25 lines of business. And every city and town of 1,000 population or more is thoroughly covered, comprising a population of over 59,000,000 or more than half the population of the United States.

A Recognized Authority
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The sources from which all data has been obtained will immediately make "A Study of 81 Principal American Markets" a recognized standard authority on merchandising and advertising. In every sense it is a 1925 market study.

The characteristics of population are the result of a new and special analysis made under the supervision of the Director of the Bureau of the Census at Washington.

The business analysis and automobile registrations of nearly 3,000 cities and towns have been prepared by R. L. Polk & Co., statistical experts and publishers of upwards of 500 city directories.

The gratis distribution of this important and useful book is limited to those who are directly interested in advertising and merchandising upon a scale embracing several or more markets, in their relationship to newspaper advertising.

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THE 100,000 GROUP of AMERICAN CITIES
15 North Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

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Women's Tailoring Salon : Casino Floor : Ambassador Hotel

Illinois, Purdue and Blame Grange FOR BAD PASS

Redhead Tossed Ball When in Own Territory

Resulting Touchdown Turning Point of Game

Highly-Touted Pittsburghers Out of Running

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Defeat of the Illinois, Purdue and Pittsburgh eleven which had been generally expected to be contenders for sectional honors, featured the batch of football games played Saturday.

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This game attracted so much interest because it was the 1928 debut of Capt. Harold Grange of Illinois, and the fans wanted to know if he will perform as brilliantly this season as he did a year ago.

The game brought up a much mooted question of a team forward passing in its own territory.

Capt. Grange tried to hurl a forward pass in the opening quarter in his own territory. The attempt was intercepted by Frank Dalley, the Cornhusker back who ran for a touchdown.

This score was the turning point of the game and, even as it may, Illinois could not even the count.

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Others claim it is not safe and sane football unless points are needed to either tie the score or win the game.

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JIM FLYNN WOULD MIX WITH JACK

Fireman Promises No Exhibition Bout If He Meets the Champ

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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JOHNSON OUT FOR BLOOD

Washington Club's Famous Pitcher Will Show No Mercy to Pirates in Coming Championship Series

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Some of the so-called "experts" have been writing a lot of stuff about ability of the Pirates to show the stuffings out of left-hand pitching. Well, I don't know so much what they did to National League left-handers this year, nor how good the left-handers are in that circuit, but I don't believe they have faced many outpitches like Ruth and Zachary who do not discriminate between right-hand and left-hand batters.

The Giants a year ago were doped to have more trouble with me than with Zachary, but it was the wonderful control of a most tantalizing delivery that gave him two victories over McGraw's team.

Tommy simply went in there and pitched all the ball he knew, and he knows a whole lot, let me tell you. He has not made as good a record this season as he did in 1924, but lately he has been coming along fast and today is in fine shape for his best work.

I'll fight Dempsey for you and it won't be no exhibition either.

Donald sees no reason why Dempsey would object to meeting Flynn in one of the two-round exhibitions.

The Acot promoter has ordered Flynn into gymnasium training and will submit his name to the champion on his arrival here Thursday.

A Dempsey-Flynn meeting would have an interesting thing for the fans of bygone days.

Flynn is the only man who ever knocked Dempsey out.

The date was 1917.

Flynn cracked Dempsey on the chin for a knockout in the first round.

It has been said that this fight was in the "bag."

Flynn had no other arrangement than to win and did—quick.

Dempsey has not seen the fireman for a good many years.

Flynn used to fire on the railroad out of Pueblo, Colo. He is 44 now.

Stribling and Huffman—the big kickers on the Acot card—have settled down to wicket training.

Huffman worked at the Manhattan gym until transferred moved in on him and he transferred his stuff down to the Southern California club.

Dr. W. V. Brem of the Los Angeles, Calif., golfed through H. J. Mela, Rancho's favorite factory representative to win the prize for the defeated eight of the consolation flight, 3 up.

H. J. Mela defeated R. H. Aherns, 3 up, in the fifth final in one of the best matches of the present successful invitational.

Who? Why? Pursey states, golfing scribe, was trimming A. K. Barbes, in championship fashion, and Arthur Clarkson, genial Scots member, was leading the consolation ranking amateur in the United States, George Von Elm, 1 up, on a hole.

C. L. "Chick" Soldani and Mrs. Madeline Behr medaled 79 to win the low gross trophy in the special two-ball mixed foursome tournament that concluded the Rancho invitational yesterday.

Mrs. Behr and her hard-hitting partner shot for pars on every hole and finished two strokes under Mrs. Dan Jones and Owen Moore, who were home with an 81.

Mrs. Jones was several strokes under the best medal score in the event that drew an entry list of more than 100 couples, but rain then a gopher hole, and finally a putt that would not stay put.

Dick Smith and Mrs. A. Atkins of the California Club are home with an 87-117 to win the low net trophy over Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. J. H. Moore.

Forcing Mrs. Dan Jones to play to her club handicap of scratch rather than her U.S.G.A. rating of four, she won the trophy by a margin of 10 strokes.

Yester's results in all events were as follows:

Low gross: George Von Elm, 79-94; Mrs. J. H. Moore, 80-101; Charles Clark, 81-102; Mrs. J. H. Moore, 82-103.

Second low gross: L. P. Ferguson, 79-94; Mrs. J. H. Moore, 80-101; Charles Clark, 81-102; Mrs. J. H. Moore, 82-103.

First flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Second flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Third flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Fifth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Sixth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Seventh flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Eighth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Ninth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Tenth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Eleventh flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twelfth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Thirteenth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

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Nineteenth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twentieth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-first flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-second flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-third flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-fourth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-fifth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1.

Twenty-sixth flight, winner: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr, 3 and 1; runner-up: F. Behr,

Gridiron Split Double Bill as Curtain Falls on Major Season

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(Continued from Page 1)
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PIRATES Split Double Bill as Curtain Falls on Major Season

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M'GRAW TO AID PIRATES

Giant Manager to Confer With McKechnie and Offer Suggestions for Defeat of Senators

BY JOHN J. MCGRAW
Manager New York Giants
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—In anticipation I am getting a thrill out of this impending world series the like of which I have not enjoyed for years. It is the first big series I have seen in which I am not a participant. I am going to enjoy it just the same as any other outsider. Naturally, I am enough of a baseball rooster to be pulling for our league entry—the Pirates—I think they have a good chance of winning. It is too close, the clubs are too evenly balanced, to warrant a definite prediction based on any sound baseball reason. But it is going to be a great fight and I am looking forward to it with eagerness. No two teams were ever so evenly matched.

DISCUSS SITUATION

As a fellow-National leaguer I have been invited by Bill McKechnie to discuss the situation with him and I am going to make all the helpful suggestions that I can, when I confer with him. Very likely the Pirate manager will want any information or impression I have as to the various Washington batters. Having played against them in a world series and also in a spring series, I have had an opportunity to see Mr. McKechnie has missed. It seems rather odd now for me to be in conference with a National League manager of a champion team who was a young player with my club several years ago. We certainly ought to understand each other.

leagues leading base stealer with forty-two thefts. Score:

Player	Team	Stolen Bases
Joe Judge	St. Louis	42
Sam Rice	Philadelphia	38
Tommy Leach	St. Louis	35
Sam Rice	Philadelphia	32
Tommy Leach	St. Louis	30

RAIN HALTS GAME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—After three and one-half innings of play today between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators, rain ended the game with the home team leading, 2 to 1.

Oaks Defeat Tigers Twice; Annex Series

OAKLAND, Oct. 4.—A double victory over Vernon here today gave the Oaks the long end of the series. Four games out of seven, Oakland took the morning game, 9 to 4, and the afternoon contest, 9 to 2. An eighth-inning rally netted the Oaks six scores and clinched things for the Oaks in the first game. In the afternoon Oakland pounded three Tiger pitchers for fourteen hits. Boshier had the trouble on the mound for Oakland. Score:

Team	Score
Oakland	9-4
Tigers	2-9

DETROIT ST. LOUIS

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—St. Louis won today by a 10 to 4 score. The Cardinals' offense was in full swing, scoring four runs in the first inning and never looking back. The Tigers' pitching was poor, allowing ten hits and four runs.

ST. LOUIS DETROIT

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FOLLOW THE BALL

A Series of Articles on How Modern Grid Games Should Be Played

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
University of Illinois—the World's Greatest Football Coach
(Copyright, 1924, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)
No. 7—WHAT MAKES A GREAT PLAYER?

Jack Dempsey gets more than \$100,000 for engaging in a boxing bout of fifteen rounds or less. Babe Ruth receives \$52,000 for playing ball seven months of the year. Grange makes \$15 a week hauling ice in Wheaton, Ill., during the summer vacation period. A certain biscuit company spent \$1,000,000 a year advertising its biscuits and they are not so well known as Grange. He is the best-known individual football player in the game, and he does not get a cent for the efforts that have made him nationally famous.

GRANGE GRACEFUL

In regard to Grange's playing ability, I would call him the most graceful football player of all time and probably the best ground game. I would not say that he is a better football player than Willie Heston was, but Grange has had more big days than Heston had. Heston was my great idol in my early days in football. I have a vivid recollection of him, for I was frequently, I have been asked to compare the two and I will do so here.

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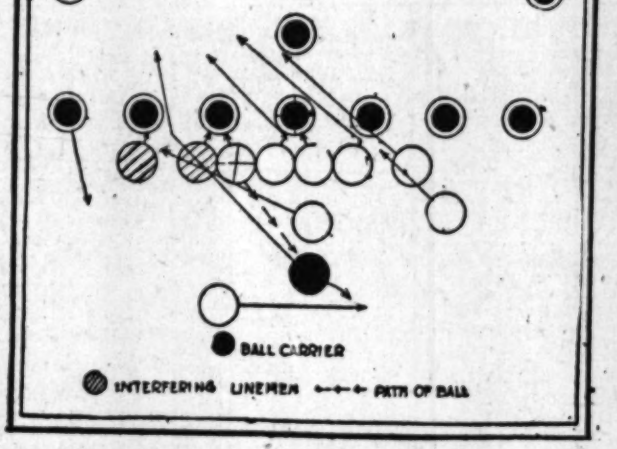
PRACTICAL FOOTBALL

The Eighteen Best Plays Selected for Use by High School and College Teams

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE

No. 7. Hidden Ball

The fullback fakes giving the ball to the tail back then plunges through the opening, usually to the weak side.



SERIES TAKEN BY KRUG CREW

(Continued from Page 1)

the last two Seal battles and struck them both, while yesterday he did the same trick. In the only game he started, Charlie got knocked out of the box after the first inning.

Getting back to the opener, the Angels got off in front when they nicked Marty Griffin for a run in the second inning. Wally Hood drew a walk after one man had been retired, and then legged it all the way home when Clyde Beck punched a triple down into the right-field corner. Beck died on third when Griffin got rid of McAuley and Ennis on easy chances.

Two more runs came the way of the Angels in the third inning, the Krugmen bunching aways off Griffin to score after Marty had fanned Payne and Stutz. Krug began the excitement by lacing a single through the box that almost knocked Griffin's shapely legs out from under him. Marty went to second when Twombly singled to left, and then both the skipper and Babe scampered over the rubber when Bummer Grimes lammed a double against the bricks of the left center-field wall. Gene Valla made a sensational one-hand catch of Wally Hood's line drive to the center-field bleachers to end the inning.

After that Griffin held the Angels well in check, the Home Guards retiring but one hit off Marty until he was lifted to let Tim Hendryx pop out for him in the eighth. In the ninth, the Seals got to Payne for a run in the fifth when Jolley walked, Paynter doubled and Hal Rhyme brought big Smoed home by punching a sacrifice fly to Stutz. Sam Agnew batted for Yelle in this round and finished the game behind the log.

Edna Mulligan's triple to center, followed by Wane's sacrifice fly to Stutz, gave the Seals one more in the sixth.

Geary retired the Angels in the eighth and the situation stood with the Seals leading, 3 to 2, though the final game started. Mulligan quickly dispelled hopes of an eighth and a half inning game when

BUC MOUNDSMEN TO WIN SERIES

Manager Bill McKechnie Says Pirate Staff Best

Expect Hurlers to Respond in the Pinches

Declares Own Outfield is Superior to Solons

BY WILLIAM B. MCKECHNIE
Manager Pittsburgh Pirates, 1925.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—The strongest part of any ball club is found in the pitching department. Some baseball men rate the pitching staff as representing 70 per cent of the ball club. I disagree with this. I place it at 30 per cent. When a pitcher goes good the work for every one else on the club becomes easy. It is the pitcher who aways a team to victory or defeat.

TELLS MAINSTAYS

The mainstays of the Washington staff are Coveleskie, Johnson and Ruthers, with Marberry a valuable relief man. The mainstays of the Pirates are Meadows, Aldridge, Kremer and Yde, with Morrison in the role of relief man this season. Here I may say, incidentally that Morrison is the best relief man I ever saw and I say this knowing how highly Marberry is considered. While not anticipating Bucky Harris' pitching plans in this series, the Pirates look for most of their trouble from Coveleskie, Johnson and Ruthers, with Zachary and Ferguson and Marberry in reserve. Coveleskie is a spit-ball pitcher with fast speed.

Johnson is, as everyone knows, a very smart pitcher with good control. His speed, owing to his wonderful service in the big league over such a long stretch of time, is not what it used to be. But he is still a great pitcher. Further this year enjoyed one of his biggest seasons. He is smart and has lots of stuff.

Getting away from the pitchers you take a look at the two infielders with an eye to their defensive strength. No pair in baseball is better than Wright and Traynor. Peck and Ells are good, but not as good as our pair. I will give Harris and Judge an edge on that side of the diamond as opposed to Moore and Grantham. Both are older men in the game than Pittsburgh youngsters. But don't get the idea either Grantham or Moore is weak. Both are brilliant men, but not so experienced as Harris or Judge. In the outfield I pick Cuyler, Carey and Barnhart to outplay defensive Golin, McNeely and Rice. The Pirates have the best outfield combination seen in years defensively and offensively.

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from Coast to Coast

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From the Atlantic to the Pacific this sign is the emblem of the Independent Business Man. Drive in the station displaying the sign of the RED HAT gasoline and no matter where you are, you will get the same grade of good gasoline, because it is refined from COAST TO COAST, under U. S. Motor Fuel Specification.

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OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

garters worn around the neck you change the frequently.

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NO METAL CAN TOUCH
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Boyle-Dayton Corporation
Keeps hair in place
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A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$5, and \$10 each. A list of the winners, together with their names and addresses, appears in the Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes bearing honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



Lost and Found Column:
"Lost, an umbrella by a lady with three broken ribs."
M. E. Foster, 286 Thorne street, City.

"I know a man married thirty years and who spends all his evenings at home."
"That's what I call love."
"No; it's paralytic."
J. H. Klodie, Y.M.C.A., Phoenix, Ariz.

"Why, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."
"No; you'd be killed in the rush."
V. Bishop, 8245 Primrose avenue, Hollywood.



Floping Bride: Here's a telegram from papa.
Groom: What does he say?
Bride: Do not come home and all will be forgiven.
M. Halwar, 3537 West Fifty-ninth street, City.

"I shay—a street car must have passed."
"Why?"
"I shay its tracks."
R. P. Einstein, 139 South Kingsley, City.

"Is your mother a Democrat?"
"No, my mother was born right here in America."
K. Paden, 711 South Rampart, City.

Snapshots Of A Man Getting a Sult From the Closet.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



REG'AR FELLERS

Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
This Explains It

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix Visits His Boyhood Haunts



ELLA CINDERS

Tears, Idle Tears

By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Winnie Is Lonesome

By Ed



MINUTE MOVIES

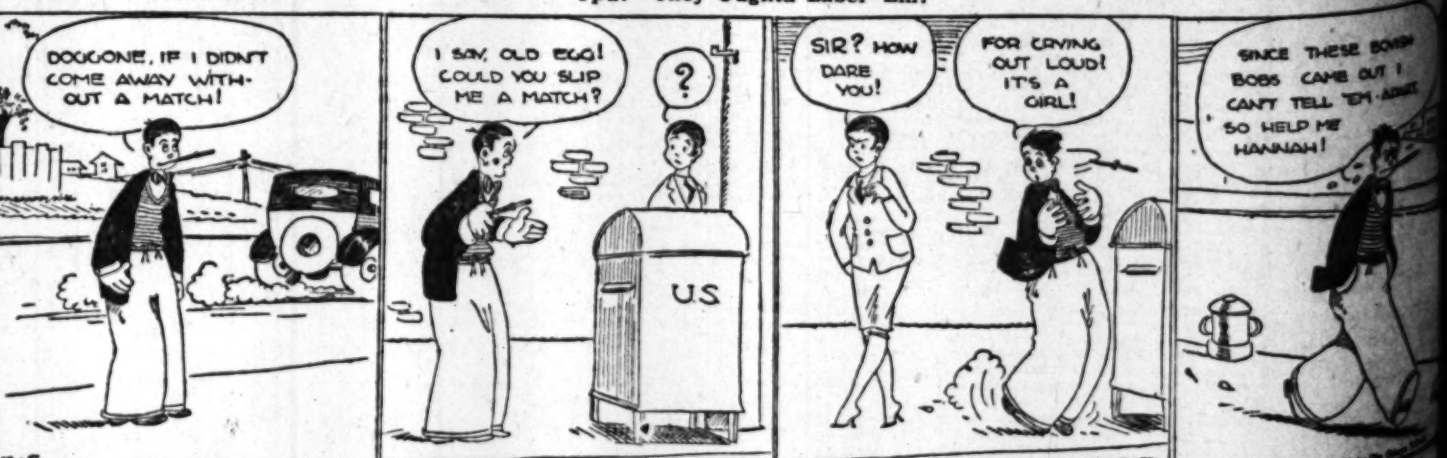
By Ed



HAROLD TEEN

You! They Oughta Label 'Em!

By Ed



MONDAY MORNING.

Associated Gas & Electric Company
6 1/2% Interest Paying
Option Warrants

Price 95. Yield 6.84%
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By Sidney

NO HUM - PUT ON YOUR HARNES, OLD WORK HORSE - GET UP AND EARN YOUR OATS -

GUM TOO HARD, CAN'T BITE IT

WHEN I WAS A KID, I KEPT A KEEPER. I NEVER THOUGHT MUCH OF HIM, BUT WHEN I GROWED UP, I FOUND OUT HE WAS A THOUSAND DOLLARS!

I'VE HAD LOTS OF TEAR PRACTICE, DAD.

Does Ella photograph well enough for screen stardom tomorrow?

IT SERVES YOU BOTH RIGHT FOR TAKING SIDES IN MY AFFAIR! I WISH I WAS BEING ANNOYED BY TWO HANDSOME YOUNG MEN INSTEAD OF BEING LEFT ALONE LIKE AN OLD MAID!

IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW, WIFE. I'M RICKY - DON'T YOU WORRY. I'VE GOT A PLAN. I'VE GOT A PLAN. I'VE GOT A PLAN.

HE MUST BE MAKING DON'TCHES!

SINCE THESE BOSS BOYS CAME OUT, I CAN'T TELL 'EM AUNT. SO HELP ME, HANNAH!

By Ed Wheeler

HONEY, I'VE GOT A PLAN. I'VE GOT A PLAN. I'VE GOT A PLAN.

HE MUST BE MAKING DON'TCHES!

SINCE THESE BOSS BOYS CAME OUT, I CAN'T TELL 'EM AUNT. SO HELP ME, HANNAH!

By Carl

HE MUST BE MAKING DON'TCHES!

SINCE THESE BOSS BOYS CAME OUT, I CAN'T TELL 'EM AUNT. SO HELP ME, HANNAH!

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Associated Gas & Electric Company
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By **Ed Wheeler**

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GETS SHOWING AT COSTA MESA

Marine Corporation Locates Showing at 2050 Feet

Newport Beach District Not Pushing Activities

South Basin Company Ends Work on Five Wells

The Marine Corporation's discovery of an oil showing at 2050 feet in its Costa Mesa well near Newport Beach was the principal development in that district during the past week. A core taken between 2040 feet and 2060 feet showed heavy oil, according to scout reports which are confirmed by the company.

It is unlikely that the Marine will stop for a test at that depth unless an unexpected thickness of the sand is found, as the company's engineers do not expect to get a worth-while zone short of 800 feet. The significance of the showing is declared to be its corroboration of formations as located in advance by geologists.

In another well which was started in that general vicinity during the week with the spudding in of the Western Oil and Refining Company's No. 1. Drilling in this hole is not being actively prosecuted, pending developments in other holes near-by.

Other operations in the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa district show little progress. Development is practically all in the exploratory stage, previous production at Newport Beach having been found unprofitable in several cases. Heavy oil, difficult to handle, and expensive to produce, and small quantity, are the reasons for lack of interest in the shallow zone originally found about two years ago by the Fulkerson interests.

The most active development of this zone was done by the South Basin Oil Company, which completed five wells, not one of which is now producing.

The exhibition operators are for the discovery of a deep commercial zone, and this is the objective of the work which now encircles Newport Bay. Showings in the Marine well are said to be the most encouraging indication of this nature.

COMPANIES DEEPENING OLD WELLS

Two Interesting Wildcat Projects Being Drilled at Brea-Orinda Field

While production of crude oil in California is being held down by the major operators through the shutting-in of wells in many fields, several companies are deepening their old wells in the Brea-Orinda field, and two interesting wildcat projects are being drilled there. The Union Oil Company is drilling these on the 2000-acre tract owned by the Orinda Land Company.

The No. 1 is rotating at 2875 feet. The No. 2 is down 2750 feet. Twelve and one-half-inch casing has been set at 2595 feet. This well is reported to have oil and gas showings, but officials of the company state that nothing promising has been found.

The Shell Company has a rig on its Mancho lease which is in Brea Canyon, north of the General Petroleum Corporation's Tonner property.

This lease was formerly the Columbia Oil Producing Company's property, but was acquired by the Shell when the Columbia company was absorbed by Shell-Union. It is semiprimitive, but, like all property in this district, will be subjected to tests of the deeper formations.

The 1500-barrel well brought in a few barrels of oil from the Brea Canyon Oil Company in the Brea Canyon field, producing from below 4000 feet, has stimulated interest in the possibilities of that area which has been an important factor in California oil production for nearly thirty years.

Rig Going in for New Test Well at Huntington

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4.—Interesting developments are expected here as a result of the erection of a drilling rig by King Gillette for the drilling of a test well one mile north of production in this field and only a short distance from the old Paulerino test hole which the Standard Oil Company drilled and abandoned. The Gillette test well will be drilled on the Sherman tract, a 160-acre area interest continued to be at high pitch over the Standard's Santa Ana Gardens No. 1 wildcat well, south of Santa Ana. Several of the major operating companies refuse to become excited over prospects in that vicinity, but quite a number hold the belief that the leases in that general area and leases of various sizes are still changing hands briskly.

In the Huntington Beach field proper the Standard has just completed its B-27 at a depth of 2980 feet, with 150 feet of perforated oil string. The well is producing seventy-five barrels per day on the pump.

LODGE HOME GETS REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Henry Eberbach, veteran music dealer of this city, who was run down and killed by an automobile on September 11, last, bequeathed to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home of the District of Columbia the sum of \$2000.

TO CONSERVE OBISPO ZONE

Gusher Well's Neighbors Considerable Distance Away; Drilling Program to Be Leisurely

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARICOPA, Oct. 4.—With the Obispo No. 6 gusher back on production at the rate of about 1500 barrels, and the operators in this district agreed upon a program for conservative development of the zone from which the Obispo well gets its production, it appears likely that not more than nine wells will be drilled in that general area this year.

These cannot be classified as offset wells, because they are at considerable distances from the various property lines. Reports are to the effect that the nearest Obispo zone well is 100 feet from the Obispo No. 6. The latter is situated almost in the center of forty acres and most of the other wells are located at least 150 feet from the boundaries of the Obispo lease.

The Trojan Oil Company's No. 2 well half a mile east of Obispo No. 6, at 4415 feet, looks like a salt-water well with a little oil coming out. The hole is to be drilled 200 to 300 feet deeper.

Transport's Bush No. 2, after months of trying to secure production at around 4000 feet, is to be deepened in search of the Obispo horizon. It is reported, No. 1 Bush, pumping around 300 barrels, is rather weak and may be down more, accordingly the owners northwest quarter of Sec. No. 4, 11-23, about three-quarters of a mile southeast of the Obispo well.

On the northeast corner of Sec. No. 6, 11-23, the General Petroleum Corporation is deepening one of its Bush wells, 2100 feet west and a little south of the Obispo No. 6. On its Annex forty acres due north of the Obispo tract General Petroleum is drilling at New to 4000-foot sand, at least 1500 feet distant from the Obispo well.

The Pacific Midway forty acres adjoining the Obispo tract on the west is the tract for which the General Petroleum paid \$600,000, with a G. P. well drilling at its southwest corner and another at its northeast corner, which should be good tests for the deep sand, every location having been drilled and producing from the show sand.

The Midland Oil Fields, Ltd., is drilling on the Spreckels tract, two acres for the California Petroleum Corporation, nearly half a mile northwest of the Obispo well. More than half a mile north of the Obispo well the United Oil Company is drilling on property acquired from the Transport Oil Company.

On the twenty acres south of the United well, on the lease cornering on the northeast with the Obispo forty acres, the El Dorado Oil Company is drilling toward the Obispo sand, getting rather well down. This hole is at least 1200 feet from the Obispo well and not really an offset.

With the seven wells on Sec. 22, 11-23, and one on Sec. 6, 11-23, the area around the Obispo well is due to get a determinative test for the 4000-foot formation and deeper, with none of the holes an actual offset as offset wells are officially recognized.

It is improbable that any other wells will be started for the deep sand until these nine tests are completed. Nine wells scattered over a mile square are expected to provide a satisfactory test of the area, so the Obispo Oil Company is in no danger of being swamped by offsets.

Located south of the Maricopa production district and said to be the deepest well on the West side, General Petroleum Company's test well on the Bell-Wrightman lease, eight miles southwest of Maricopa, is standing cemented at 2550 feet, and awaits a test for oil values to be made within the next few days, according to reports of oil scouts.

The Pacific Oil Company is abandoning its operations on Sec. 5, just south of the Atlas properties on Sec. 22, 11-23, and on fraction Sec. 20, 12-23, as a result of the Associated Oil Company taking over the property from the Atlas.

Pacific is moving east five locations to offset the El Dorado No. 3 well, which is drilling at about 2850 feet, with the brown shale producing as its stopping-point. The derrick and rigging were up on its first location and the boilers set, but with the Associated and Pacific Oil conducting their drilling activities jointly, the necessity for offsetting wells ceased with the transfer of the Atlas title.

NEW OUTPUT AT TAMPICO SHOWS GAIN

August Banner Month of 65,000 Barrels

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAMPICO (Mex.) Oct. 4.—Compilations just completed by the American Chamber of Commerce of Tampico show that August was the best month of this year, so far as new production.

Concerned with a total of \$5,945 barrels daily new production.

In August sixty-five wells were completed, six of which were abandoned, twenty-five of them were dry holes, sixteen were salt water spouters and eighteen were commercial producers.

Four of the latter are the property of the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Company, adding 10,000 barrels, one is a Mexican Gulf well adding 1500 barrels, Transcontinental wells adding 1075 barrels. The other is the property of the National Railways of Mexico.

Since this table was compiled, the International, which, on August 1, inaugurated the biggest drilling campaign now in progress in Mexico, has added three more good wells to its list, and its September new production will practically equal its August additions.

Latest Honolulu Well Near Taft Now Producing

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAFT, Oct. 4.—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company's No. 23 well on Section 4, 22-24, in the Buena Vista Hills, has been placed on production with an initial output of 1100 barrels per day at 1115 feet. It is one of the best wells completed there for some time. The No. 21 on the same section started off at 700 barrels. The company keeps four rotary rigs running steadily and maintains fine production.

As rapidly as wells cease flowing they are rigged to the pump with electricity. Forty-two wells are now being thus equipped, at a cost of about \$1800 per well. A transformer, costing \$2500, is being installed for each battery of six wells.

The first well drilled by the Honolulu outfit in 1909, down near the Buena Vista Lake level, is still flowing forty barrels, minus a derrick, which blew down in 1914, and the well has been worked on only once. Another well completed in 1911 is still flowing a little better than 100 barrels. With its nine sections of land and only nine wells producing, the Honolulu company can look ahead some years.

NEW PRODUCING SAND FOUND

Coalinga District Wells Increasing Output at Lower Level

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

COALINGA, Oct. 4.—Discovery of a new "producing sand, about 150 feet deeper than the one from which many oil wells have for years been producing, is expected to add greatly to the longevity and productivity of this district.

Jesse & Butts, local drillers, working in their No. 1 well on the W. M. & M. lease, which they control, deepened the hole from the former producing zone—about 1845 feet—to a new sand at 1990 feet, where the well is producing 100 barrels of oil per day, the product testing 14 deg. gravity.

SHUBERT THEATRE CORPORATION

7% Gold Debentures due July 1, 1934
(With detachable Stock Purchase Warrants)

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon Debentures in denomination of \$1000. Corporation pays Normal Federal Income Tax deductible at the source up to 5%. Pennsylvania Four-Mills Tax refunded to resident holders upon application made within 90 days after payment.

Debentures callable at any time in whole or in part at 102½ and interest on 30 days' notice. Stock Purchase Warrants remain in force in any event until July 1, 1929, subject to which minimum life they become void upon maturity or earlier redemption of all Debentures outstanding.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
7% Gold Debentures due July 1, 1934.....	\$4,000,000	
Retired by Sinking Fund.....	\$117,000	
In Treasury.....	\$83,000	\$3,000,000
Common Shares (without par value).....	250,000 shares	150,000 shares

Real estate mortgages and deferred purchase payments on individual theaters and real estate parcels aggregate \$4,345,000.

The following has been prepared by Lee Shubert, Esq., President of the Corporation, from his letter dated September 1, 1925:

Business

The Corporation was organized June 24, 1924, and took over substantially all the business previously carried on by The Shubert Theatre Company and affiliated interests. The business was established by the Shubert brothers about 35 years ago and is the largest of its kind in the world.

It is a cash business.

It combines the steady profits of theatre proprietorship with the opportunities for exceptional profits to be found in theatrical production.

Proprietorship and Booking of Theatres

This constitutes the major part of the business. The Shubert circuit embraces 93 first-class theatres, leased, owned or booked in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston and 23 other large American cities and in London and about 750 theatres booked in small cities and towns. It includes such well known theatres as:

New York	Chicago	Philadelphia	Detroit	Boston
Chandler's 46th St. Comedy Ellet Sillygo 44th Street 46th Street Imperial Jolson's 89th St. Longacre	Garrick Great Northern La Salle Olympic	Garrick Lafayette Shubert Detroit Wayne	Garrick Lafayette Shubert Detroit Wayne	Boston Opera Majestic Plymouth Shubert Wilbur

Out of about 60 first-class "legitimate" theatres in New York City, the Corporation regularly books in the 32 of its own circuit and frequently books in about 10 others, so that a majority of all attractions first appear under its auspices in New York City and thereafter book with it throughout the country.

By the extension of its circuit this summer to include six of the best known and finest theatres in London, viz:

Adelphi	Gaiety	Majesty's	Shaftesbury
Adelphi	Gaiety	Majesty's	Shaftesbury

the Corporation expects to become the leading factor in the interchange of theatrical entertainment between the United States and Great Britain.

Production and Presentation of Theatrical Attractions

This part of the business is so organized that the normal volume of Shubert production can be promptly expanded whenever bookings of outside producers run short. Last season Shubert attractions occupied only about 25% of the total occupied time of the circuit; yet in the height of the season the Shuberts had many more companies playing than any other producer.

Price for \$1,000 Debentures with Warrants 100 and Interest to Yield 7%

J. & W. Seligman & Co.
Stevenson, Perry, Stacy & Co.
Hunter, Dulin & Co.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based on information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.
October, 1925.

TWO LEASES IN KERN OIL AREA FILED

Property in Devil's Den District and in Sunset Field to be Drilled

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Two oil leases involving lands in the Devil's Den district and one in the Sunset field have been filed with the Kern County Recorder.

T. L. Hannah has transferred to Albert Robbins, for oil prospecting purposes, the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 25, 11-18. The royalty is to be one-eighth and the monthly rental \$200. Four wells are to be drilled 2250 feet deep.

Between Devil's Den and McKittick the Marland Oil Company has leased from Fred L. Williams the north half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the west half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 5, 25-20. The royalty is to be one-sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blank of Los Angeles have leased to the Midland Oil Fields Company twenty acres of proven oil land in the Sunset field. It is reported that there are now three producing wells on the property. The tract is located in the east half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 22, 11-23.

7% ARE YOU STILL RECEIVING 7% ON YOUR INVESTMENT?

We are in a position to offer you 7% on first mortgages and first mortgage gold bonds secured by improved properties in Los Angeles and suburbs.

UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Third Floor, 740 South Broadway TR. 8716

COUPON

Please send me information regarding your investments.

Name.....

Address.....

FIRST MORTGAGES - BONDS - INSURANCE

Investments Suitable for Banks, Trust Funds and Individuals

Established 1900

The JOHN M.C. MARBLE COMPANY

Capital Paid In \$100,000.00

Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California

"Everything for Buyers - Times Want Ads"
Buyers for Everything

CAPITAL

ARE you planning to organize a company? Do you have a stock issue to place? Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified legal, industrial and financial specialists. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Not all propositions are acceptable to our service—every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan. But if your proposition is meritorious, the Los Angeles field, where we have specialized for 15 years, offers a real opportunity for capital whether small or large. Before examining your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.

NORRIS D. HITCHCOCK
and Associates
(Established 1910)
Suite 713 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 9th and Olive Streets

GILBERT

Nevada's Newest Camp

Reports Reaching Us Indicate That the Nation-Wide Interest in Gilbert is Approaching Boom Proportions.

Obtain full data on Gilbert and Gilbert Mining Stocks from U.S. Supplied Gratis on Request. Please, Write or Call.

E.H. SCHIEK & CO.
SINCE 1908
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
RE-ENTRANCE-3281 628-5439/90-9

SERVICE SHOWS
KHJ LEADERSHIPStation Totals 2366 Hours Up
to OctoberMonth of June Highest With
Record of 357Western Auto Supply Host at
Sunday Matinee

BY PAUL SKEEDY

The leadership of KHJ in radio broadcast was especially notable in the capitation of the air hours made at the close of September, showing that this pioneer studio of the Southwest had sent out 2366 hours of entertainment to the thousands of persons, the remarkable total being equivalent to a little more than ninety-eight days of continuous broadcasting.

This outstanding accomplishment in broadcast, that the station had been on the air the equivalent of more than three months if the sending had been continuous all hours of the day and night, was made known yesterday when the total for September was reached, showing 2366 hours of broadcasts and other entertainments during the month just passed.

HIGHEST IN JUNE

While no month's total since the first of the year has fallen below 350 hours, last June reached the highest figure with 357 hours that the studio was on the air. This remarkable figure was caused by the unique "Radio Marathon" conducted in conjunction with the Shrine convention. During this celebration the station broadcast every minute of the day and night during the gathering. Thousands of instrumental and vocal selections and hundreds of groups of artists have appeared before the tower studio microphone in these nine months of 1925.

Throughout this lengthy period, nothing but the finest in radio entertainment has been sent out into the air, all concerts being required to come to the high standards of The Times. Last night's elaborate program, given through the sponsorship of Walker Fifth Street Store, marking their twentieth birthday, was an excellent example of the splendid reception which radio set owners have obtained through the station, with perfect modulation always certain through the infinite care taken in the studio proper and the operating room.

A group of the city's most outstanding artists were present last evening, featuring the Philharmonic quartet, which included Jules Lepape, first violin and director; Omar Deitz, second violin; Frans Leuschen, cello; Ernest Huber, double bass, and Raymond McPeterson, piano. Opening their selections with the brilliant "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, they performed with perfect accord and talented interpretation.

JAPANESE SINGS

An unusual touch was given to the evening by the presence of Yoshi Fujiwara, widely recognized Japanese tenor, who has been repeatedly lauded for the exceptional quality of his fine voice. Last night his rendition of "Questa O Quella" from "Rigoletto," by Verdi, was especially praised. With him on the program was Edward Novis, baritone soloist, who met with spontaneous applause at the big Lemare recital. Hathi Graham of the "Lady Be Good" company, who has always been a favorite at the station, and Joseph Jean Gilbert, whose standing in the ranks of leading artists has never been questioned.

The Western Auto Supply yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, were again responsible for another Sunday matinee musicale, presenting their Western Air Patrol ensemble of accomplished musicians under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick, violinist, who leads the Biltmore Concert Orchestra. These matinees have been praised in a flood of letters to the studio, stating that they fill a real need by providing high-class music.

Walker Store Celebrates Birthday



Station Observes "Silent Monday" Today

OPERA IN TWIN BILL TONIGHT

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise" Will
Climax Los Angeles Association Program

Climaxing a season of unsurpassed brilliance, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will present its final performance tonight. The two shorter works, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise" will be presented.

Four productions last week, reminiscent of metropolitan opera, gave indication that the civic opera season here is now a fixture. Opening with "Aida" last Tuesday and following with "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "Lakme," the performances have been consistently on a plane of excellence.

PERFORMERS READY

Tonight's performance finds the cast, directors, chorus and orchestra fully rehearsed. A complete practice session was conducted yesterday at the Philharmonic Auditorium for both operas with Richard Hageman, artistic director and conductor, in charge.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni's drama of Sicily, will be given first tonight. Rosa Raisa, celebrated dramatic soprano, who was heard in "Aida," carries the leading role of Santuzza with Charles Hackett as Turiddu, and Vincente Ballester as Alfio. Two Los Angeles singers who have made notable successes in other productions, Marjorie Dodge and Anna Sprout, will play Lucia and Lucia, respectively.

Mascagni's "La Navarraise," never before presented in Los Angeles, has its scene laid in the Basque country. Featured singers are Alice Gentile as Anita, Ulysse Lappas, Edouard Cotrueli, Desire Defreze, Neal Begley and Giuseppe La Puma in other supporting roles.

Assisted by William Tyroler, assistant musical director, and Desire Defreze, stage manager, Richard Hageman will conduct the orchestra for both operas.

STORY OF THE
CAVALIER RUSTIC

Returning home from war, Turiddu, a Sicilian peasant, finds that his former sweetheart, Lucia, has married the carrier, Alfio. To spite her he makes love to Santuzza and seduces her.

Later, receiving encouragement from Lucia, he returns to her clandestinely, forgetting Santuzza. Enraged by his neglect, Santuzza tells Lucia, Turiddu's mother, of his infidelity.

Marguerite D'Alvarez and Elvira de Hidalgo, Spanish prima donnas, and Antonio Cortis will be met by Antonio Orfila, Spanish Consul; Mrs. Feliciano Pedrovarena, Sr. Carolina Pedrovarena, Sr. Sr. Maria Nieves, all of the famous old Spanish regime. Signor Emilio Lovvill, himself a singer of renown, now visiting locally, garbed in Spanish costume, will present the visitors with fruit in honor of Antonio Nicolich, the new republic of Czechoslovakia, will be represented by the Misses Geraldine and Bessie Rast, in Bohemian dress.

Marcel Journet, the greatest of the French operatic stars, will be greeted by Mons. Louis Soutous and John Castra, president of the French Colonie and representative of the local French newspaper. Fernand Anseau, distinguished Belgian tenor, will be welcomed to Los Angeles by Charles Winick, Belgian Consul.

A special guard of honor composed of a squad of police will head the parade, which will proceed from the station to the Biltmore Hotel. Tito Schipa, who holds an honorary captaincy in the police force of Chicago, will salute his local brethren of the force.

MINER ARGUES
WAY TO RICHES

(Continued from First Page)

"Course I studied the desert and there gold was likely to be and water and no snakes and such, but it was talking these things over with myself that done the trick. I got so I could figger out there was water and after a spell used the same figgerin' for gold, and there you see. That's how come I found this big pocket. I tell you I think everybody should tell to herself."

STREET OPENING ORDERED

The City Council has announced its intention of opening and extending Hornwood avenue from Vine street to Chahuenga avenue.

SAY BOYS!

We have Many Makes of Parts Shown at the Radio Show in Stock. If it's Hard to Find, Try The Top Notch Radio Stores

No. 1, 747 S. Main St. Main 2091
No. 2, 618 S. Main St. Main 2027
No. 3, 618 S. Main St. Main 2080

DENIES WIFE'S
FRAUD CHARGEMillionaire Replies to Plot
AccusationFrame-up to Get Money From
Him AssertedCounter-suit by Mrs. Meyer
Opposes Divorce

"Absolutely false," was the comment yesterday by J. Meyer, South Pasadena millionaire, on a conspiracy and fraud charges contained in a suit filed in Superior Court in Los Angeles Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Kittie Meyer, from whom he was granted an interlocutory divorce decree last October. Meyer branded his wife's charges a "frame-up" to get money from him.

The interlocutory decree was granted on the grounds of infidelity. Mrs. Meyer asked in her suit that the decree be declared void. Meyer stated that but for her suit the decree would have become final today, yet he has the last day for the filing of a counter-action.

Mrs. Meyer asserted that her husband had tricked her into believing that the decree was final. She also asked that deeds to real estate property be set aside, and that Meyer be restrained from hypothecating his wife's interest in the estate, should an accounting should determine her interest in the estate, the value of which is set at more than \$1,000,000.

DENIES CHARGES

Meyer, who is the owner of a downtown building in Los Angeles, made a complete denial of all his wife's charges. He asserted that he was last-minute attempt to obtain money.

"In justice to my children," he said, "I don't want to discuss this thing now, except to say that her charges are absolutely false, and that I have all the documents with which I will prove them so in court."

LAST RITES
FOR BANKER
AT OAKLANDHarry Ainsworth, Officer
in Wells Fargo, Formerly
Was Clubman Here

Funeral services for Harry Ainsworth, vice-president of the Wells-Fargo National Trust Company of San Francisco, and formerly a member of the Wells-Fargo Club, who died several days ago following an operation for intestinal trouble, were conducted yesterday in Oakland, Mr. Ainsworth, who was 53 years of age, had been ill for more than three months.

Mr. Ainsworth formerly lived on West Adams street and was a member of many of the leading clubs here. About seven years ago he moved to San Francisco. He also was connected with the Portland Bank of Portland, Or.

In addition to Mrs. Ainsworth, he leaves a son, John C. 17, a student at Leland Stanford University, and a daughter, Mrs. Grant Corby of Los Angeles.

YO HO!—BUT
IT'S SPUDS
AND NO RUMBritish Vessel Reaches
Local Harbor Sans Food
and Fuel

With her food gone and her fuel tanks nearly depleted, the little British steamer Aaron Pirih put into Los Angeles Harbor from the open sea yesterday to replenish both items.

Her appearance was the first inkling that such a ship was in these waters, but ostensibly she is just a little cargo carrier of 147 net tons, bound from London to new owners at Vancouver.

She started out two months ago, Capt. J. B. Molison said, but heavy seas and other things had slowed up everything but the ship's consumption of fuel and the crew's consumption of food. For the last several days their diet has been "spuds, spuds, spuds," till everybody got satiated with them, while the potatoes dwindled to nine on arrival.

Had they not run out of tea, Capt. Molison opined, they might have gotten along, but "when an Englishman misses his tea—that's a tragedy." Her tanks and her stores were filled, her crew glutted themselves ashore, and she proceeded last night on the last leg of her journey.

Just why such a small vessel should be brought all the way from Europe puzzled Federal officials, particularly as the vessel carried nothing but ballast, not even a drink for his own personal use, the captain said. The skipper, too, has no idea what the vessel would be put to, he contracted to bring her out here, he said, but the delay had caused him to lose 400 British pounds already, and he was tired of the undertaking. The vessel formerly has been operated between Cologne and London.

AUTO CRASHES
TAKE HIGH TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

ness address is given as 5610 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, was probably fatally injured tonight when his automobile went over an embankment on the Coast highway about three miles from Las Flores. Jacobs was brought to the Martin Sanatorium unconscious. Dr. Joseph Pailin, Venice police surgeon, said he had suffered a broken back.

Jacobs is employed by the Malibu-Mar Vista subdivision. It is believed another man was riding with him, who was care for by residents of the district before the ambulance arrived.

MAIL THEFT CASE UP TODAY

Judge Henning to Set Date for Trial of Wilson Gang;
Pair in Liquor Deal to Plead

The mail robbery indictment against Rev. Herbert Wilson, Joe Bertische, B. F. Elerick, alias Jack Elerick, Harry T. Robinson and Max Newman will be called at 10 a. m. today in United States District Judge Henning's court to have a date set for trial. The asserted robberies took place two years ago.

Frank J. Wilson, brother of Herbert, is scheduled to appear for arraignment, plea and trial.

Judge Henning also will consider a motion to quash indictment, and a request for bill of particulars made by attorneys for Bertische.

S. X. and Otto Christensen and P. J. Cooney will represent Bertische, Byron C. Hanna and Charles W. Lyon will appear for Elerick, Mark F. Jones and Wil-

CHURCH AID
PLAY DRAWS
LARGE CASTActors and Actresses in
Large Numbers Seek Parts
in Charity ShowAssembling of a cast and the first
rehearsal of the production, "Egypt
Speaks to Women," which is to
be given at the Philharmonic Au-
ditorium the 21st inst., to raise
funds for the rebuilding of Trin-
ity Church in Santa Barbara was
held yesterday at the Biltmore.

An unexpected number of professional actors and actresses were on hand yesterday to try out for the parts in the play and due to this a final selection of the cast cannot be completed for several days, it is said.

The direction of the production is in charge of Mrs. Henry Herbert, wife of Henry Herbert of the Pilgrimage Play and who has put on the Shakespearean productions at Stratford-on-Avon, England. The author of the piece is Ruth Helen Davis, New York dramatist and actress.

"Egypt Speaks to Women," according to Miss Davis, deals with the theme of whether a woman can follow marriage and a career at the same time. It is woven around the historical character of Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt who lived in the sixteenth century, B. C. and has been termed the first feminist. The play was presented in New York several seasons ago and has been published in London.

The Denishoven Dancers have been secured for the production. Mrs. Herbert said, and through the courtesy of George Leslie Smith the Philharmonic has been donated for the performance. The benefit production is being arranged by a committee appointed by Bishop Stevens of St. Paul's Cathedral under the chairmanship of Rev. George Davidson.

WHAT IS CREDIT

CREDIT is the lifeblood of industry,
nourishing 90 per cent of the world's
business.

Banks do not create it, for credit is simply the transfer of purchasing power from one group of persons—the bank's depositors—to another—the borrowers.

The Bank merely directs its flow, looks to the security of the channels into which it is turned, and strives to make it serve to the greatest degree the entire community.

The largest credit reservoir in Southern California is the Pacific-Southwest Banking System into which flow the funds of 300,000 depositors from Fresno to El Centro. The strength of these resources has made possible a conspicuous record of service to business and industry throughout the entire Pacific Southwest.

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST
TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Central Office Sixth and Spring Streets Los Angeles

This Bank, with resources as of June 30, 1925, of \$18,000,000, is identical in ownership with The First National Bank of Los Angeles, resources \$17,442,193.01, and the First Security Company of California, resources \$1,000,000. The aggregate resources of the three banks are \$19,442,193.01.

Covering the Pacific-Southwest from Fresno to the Mexican Line.

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Larger Sizes
EXCLUSIVELY
For Miss and Mrs.

The Gray Shop, with its usual many distinctive and appropriate new fashions.

Offered to the woman of full figure 5 feet 4, are the services of a dressmaker the customary alterations are unobtrusive.

Peterson's Gray Shop
709 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower

Black satin, cut velvet brocade and fur—
—A Blackshire Model

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Covering the Pacific-Southwest from Fresno to the Mexican Line.

Sanita Fe
most everybody goes to

Chicago
Kansas City-Denver

SLEEPERS also for St. Louis, New Orleans, Grand Canyon National Park.

SANTA FE connections provide direct service to New York and Atlantic seaboard.

FRED HARVEY serves all meals—in Dining Car and Station Restaurant.

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Agents

221 S. Broadway, Phone BRoadway 6300; Santa Fe Depot, Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD 4601 Hollywood Blvd.
LONG BEACH 119 East Broadway
329 W. Ocean Blvd.
SANTA FE STATION
GLENNDALE 119 East Broadway
OCEAN PARK 161 Pine Avenue

HANAN

Of Entrancing Beauty

Hanan presents this delightful evening model in white satin or silver kid... a very graceful accompaniment to formal costumes for Opera and other smart occasions.

Also, in our accessory department, an interesting group of buckles and ornaments in smarter types to grace plain opera pumps or slender one-strap models.

"With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hosiery"

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
B-E-Heart Manager

SUNSET SKIES

LEONORE J. PARKER
In each little house there is a striving; a woman, young, hobbled and smiling, comes like a golden wheat sheaf ripening in the field. Her slim fingers touch the door of the old peddler's house, and she is gravely concerned regarding the old peddler's assurance.

When all the sky was dark, Leonore, all had gone like a shadow, only a woman of land in faraway California, left of all his goodly possessions. He had bought it with a woman's money, and he was laughing saying, "An old peddler's house, mother."

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FASHION REVUE ALL SET

Eastern Star Spreads Feast of Entertainment and Beauty at Ambassador Auditorium Tonight

An elaborate fashion revue exhibiting the latest modes in sport, evening and business clothes with various special acts from "No. No. Nanette," the Orpheum and a Big Grauman prologue will feature the opening of the Eastern Star Fashion and Home Exposition which begins at 7:30 tonight at the Ambassador Auditorium. The exposition, which will have a change of amusement program daily, will continue through Saturday.

In addition to the above features there will be a mock wedding in which Wanda Hawley will be bride, and a bathing girl revue. All the special attractions will be put on by various Los Angeles stores in exhibiting their wares. The exposition is being staged by the Eastern Star.

More than 28,000 women, members of more than 200 Southern California chapters of that organization, are co-operating to make the show a success. Mrs. Maude Desall Bradley is directress-in-chief of the event.

Motion-picture stars at the various studios, including Mary Pickford, Billie Dove and others, are co-operating. A popularity and beauty contest also is to be staged tonight, a silver cup to be awarded to the most popular girl to be chosen by the audience.

Other eight cases, which include the following:
W. S. D. Smith, convicted of liquor smuggling and now serving sentence in Leavenworth; James Bell and Charles Coulter, both found guilty on liquor charges.

John Moran, appealing from a \$10,000 judgment on a bail bond provided for Joe Bruno, missing defendant.
George Schuler, liquor sentence; Herman Landfield, also known as "Kid" Herman, and J. W. Oliver, proprietor and waiter, respectively of the Glendale Tavern,

found guilty of operating a nuisance, and sale of liquor, respectively.
Ng Gio, Chinese convicted of violating the drug laws.

The appeal of Franklin E. Kerr, Garden Grove chiropractor and orchardist, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison for sending poisoned candy through the mails to his former wife, Mrs. Luelle F. Kerr, and that of Rush Meadows, "attorney," adjudged guilty of conspiring to forge and deal in stolen Liberty bonds, will not be heard until November.

SENT TO COMPANIES
In a communication issued by A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager of the chamber, addressed to all steamship companies serving this port, particular attention is called to the use of the term "San Pedro" by the Panamanian authorities in making official report of ships transiting the canal, which practice is in direct violation of the filing of papers by shipmasters showing an erroneous designation of their clearance or destination port.

Authority of the collector of customs for this district, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Navigation and United States Board of Army Engineers in charge of rivers and harbors development is cited to show that since 1909, when the harbor districts became incorporated within the city of Los Angeles, the identity of San Pedro and Wilmington as ports terminated and they remain as but historical sections of the port of Los Angeles, similar to the relation of the city to other residential, industrial and business portions.

CORRECTION URGED
To avoid the confusion arising in the minds of those not familiar with local history and conditions surrounding the development, political control and administration of the port, steamship companies are requested to instruct their shipmasters and brokers, both locally and at other ports, in the correct usage of the official port designation.

Further confusion in respect to the name of the port is pointed out in a recent communication issued by the marine exchange of the chamber, wherein a widely used and erroneous designation of national circulation, by reason of the manner in which steamship schedules are submitted for publication, is required to show four different index names for this port, and without any one of the designations showing either a correct or complete listing of the steamship lines serving this port.

BOY HELPS IN CAPTURE OF FUGITIVE
Plucky Newsboy Grapples With Fleeing Suspect and Arrest Follows
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—A plucky newsboy aided in the capture of a man suspected of an attempt to rob a local jewelry store. The boy, George Varrallo, attempted to halt the fugitive after the manager of the store had been kidnapped. The boy was armed with a knife, and the suspect was armed with a knife.

The jewelry store entered was that of Harold and Brother, and the prisoner was detected acting suspiciously in the place by Albert A. Aaron, the manager. The pursuit of the fugitive caused a stir along the crowded streets.

"I was in the rear of the store about 11 a.m.," Aaron told the police, "when I heard someone enter. As I came out I saw a colored man behind a counter. When I asked what he wanted he said he had a stone he wanted valued and showed me what looked like a piece of glass. I suspected him at once and seized him, but he broke away and ran. I followed, but my will and he to give up. As I did so I yelled to the newsboy."

Varrallo threw aside his papers and, armed with a stick, ran across the street and grappled with the fugitive. The boy had obtained a hold on the man, but was shaken off as the man thrust at him with a knife.

Ralph Hill, a traffic policeman, took up the chase with the newsboy still in the lead. Hill fired two shots in the air; and then the suspect dashed to a blind alley where, cornered, he surrendered. The prisoner said he was Floyd F. Patterson.

Golden Wedding Celebrated by Puente Couple
With 130 guests present, among whom were nine children, twenty-three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haddox Saturday night celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Puente.

The children who were present at the celebration were: E. S. Haddox and family of Los Angeles; J. N. Haddox and family of Los Angeles; T. J. Haddox and family, Ontario; T. C. Haddox and family, Rosemead; Mrs. Orva Wickham, Pasadena; Mrs. Verne Edmunds, El Monte; Mrs. Cora Worman and family, Puente; and Emmitt and Arnold Haddox, Puente.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddox were given gifts by the children and guests. Dinner was served under the trees in front of the Haddox home and music and dancing followed.

The couple were married at Belmore, Putnam county, Ohio, on October 5, 1875.

HIT CONFUSION ON PORT NAME

Chamber Directors Seek to Obtain Uniformity

Explain "Los Angeles" Only True Designation

Co-operation of All Shipping Interests Requested

Co-operation of all steamship operating interests and other agencies connected with the shipping industry has been requested by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for eliminating confusion in the manner of designating the port of Los Angeles, according to announcements yesterday.

"Use of the names of the harbor communities of San Pedro, Wilmington, East San Pedro or Terminal Island as designating this port continues to create misunderstanding and confusion in the minds of the shipping and traveling public both locally and abroad, which can be corrected only through the use of 'Los Angeles' as the shipping term for the port, according to the chamber resolution."

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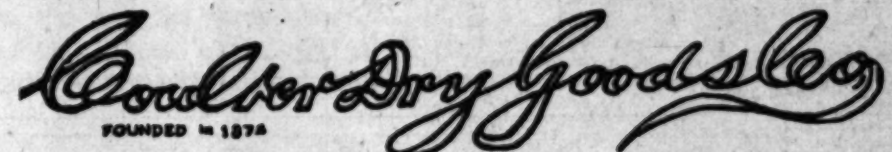
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Main Store
Seventh Street
at Olive



Branch Store
215 South Broadway

Handsomeness Monday, \$1.95 yd.

HEAVY flat crepes that are selling as fast as we can buy them at a much higher price—40 inches wide, in many new shades and black—a crepe primarily for gowns and linings.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.65	Satin Charmeuse, \$1.95	Satin Crepes, \$2.95
40 inches wide; white ivory, pink, light blue, maize, peach, orchid, old rose, pencil blue, pansy, grays, tans, reds, browns and navy.	40 inches wide—in colors and black; a superior quality for slips and an exceptionally good purchase at the special Monday price.	40 inches wide; soft and lustrous and firmly woven; specially priced. Black Satin Canton, \$3.95. A special price, as you know if you have priced these recently. Satin Canton Crepes, \$3.45. 40-inch width—the heavy quality that wears and drapes best.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

A Group of Fetching New Frocks Sent Coulter's to Sell at \$39.50

WINSOME new Autumn models for street and afternoon wear—garments selected personally for this special event—many with the fashionable high collars, embroidery and combination trimming that distinguish the newest styles.

Shown in crepes, satins, woolens, in green, blue, pansy, wine, black and brown—they will instantly appeal to your sense of beauty, as well as of economy.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

New Worsteds, Many Specially Priced

And leading in importance—	Novelty Cheney Silks—31 inches wide; for kimonos, comforts and coat linings; special, yard \$1.50
New Flannels—54 inches wide, in favored Autumn shades, Monday only, yard \$2.95	Rayon Brocade—silk-and-cotton; 35-inch width; two-tones; special, yard 95c
Colored Broadcloths—54 inches wide, in good colors, special, yard \$3.95	ABC Fabric—35 inches wide; in a full line of shades, black and white; special, yard, 65c
All-wool Serges—54 inches wide—a quality that will withstand hard wear; reg. \$3, yd., \$1.95	Butychyne and Linette, special, yard, 50c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Smart Felt Hats Reduced to \$7.50 and \$10.00

JUST the shades and shapes that are smartest for Fall wear in these good hats—many in white and light colors, some in black and the dark Autumn tones.

A model to become your particular need or fancy, we are sure, in one style or another. Those at \$7.50 include values to \$18.50; those at \$10.00 include values to \$22.50—a substantial saving.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

For Art Needleworkers

Scarfs—after-dinner cloths, stamped on tan and checkerweave, needle-weave and oatmeal cloth; lengths 45 to 54 inches, for embroidering, special \$1.00	Glass Towels—stamped in several simple patterns, special 19c
Turkish Towels—with borders of pink, blue and yellow, stamped for embroidering, special \$1.50	Finished Models—gowns, bedspreads, towels, children's dresses, scarfs, buffet sets, vanity sets—much reduced.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

The Camp Motor Belt

A FAVORITE with many—light and extremely comfortable, yet it gives an excellent abdominal and back support; front section of elastic, fastening to the side; lacers at the back are easily adjusted simply by pulling the side straps. Here at... \$5, \$5.50 and \$10

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Have You Seen the "Hubrite" Dress?

A GARMENT that can be worn for street, if you like, although sold in the House Dress Section.


Made of rayon and mopak materials they have all the appearance of silk, in their colorful stripes and plaids—and will wear much better.

Long or half sleeves give them smartness, and some have a kick pleat that adds individuality.

Flat or club collars, as you like, trimmed in contrasting material, and in beautiful colorings—heather effects among others.

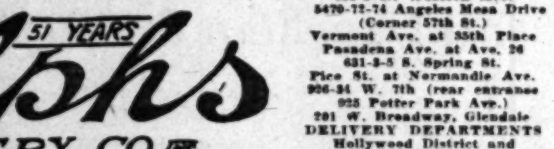
The "Queen Make" house dress is similar in style, but a bit less expensive.

\$5.95 to \$10.00 (Fourth Floor—Coulter's—House Dress Section)



Chef Wyman's Suggestions for Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast	Apple Cobbler	Hard Sauce
Braised Bacon	Milk	Coffee
Maple Syrup		
Luncheon		
Calif. Brains with Brown Butter		
Cucumbers with Sour Cream		
French Rolls		
Walnut Mazarouka		
Dinner		
Consomme Rivoli		
Ripe Olives		
Sweet Steak		
Hubbard Squash		
Mashed Sweet Potatoes		
Deviled Tomato Salad		



Where "Sells For Less" Prices Prevail

Independent Of All Associations and Combinations

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

POTATOES

Fancy Genuine Northern Burbanks

Limit 10 lbs. to a customer at the following prices:

30c	10 lbs. delivered, included in \$1.00 order.....	34c
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SOAP—BEN HUR—SOAPS

27 bars to a customer..... \$1.00

MAZOLA OIL

25c	QUART CAN	48c	1/2 GALLON CAN	92c	GALLON CAN	\$1.72
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BIG TREAT IN CANDY!

Assorted Filled Goods (Filled with Fruits and Nuts)

REGULAR 45c VALUE, Special for this sale only, per lb..... 25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department

BANANAS, 3 lbs..... 25c

Fancy Yellow BANANAS, 4 lbs..... 25c

Fancy Washington JON-ATHAN APPLES, 9 lbs..... 50c

FANCY QUINCES, 7 lbs..... 25c

RALPHS BREAD PRICES

White and Whole Wheat Bread are excellent for making Toast, as they contain

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 9c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 10c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 11c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 12c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 13c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 14c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 15c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 16c

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PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 22c

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PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 26c

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PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 44c

PLAIN WHITE BREAD, per large 24-oz. loaf..... 45c

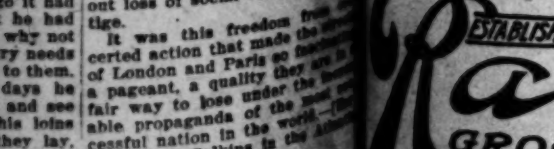
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Telephone Wakefield 1140



DAILY RACES AT KERN FAIR

Saddle and Harness Horses
Fill Stables

Good Purse Attract Fast
Field of Stock

Auto Contest Feature of Last
Day of Show

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Announcement of the program of events and purses for the horse races that will be daily features of the Kern County Fair, on the 5th to 18th inst., was made today by Dr. J. E. Van Sant, head of the race committee.

More than thirty fast horses are now in training daily at the local track. Several well-known racing horses that are expected to place well in the events will arrive in Bakersfield from Los Angeles and Pomona this week. Entries for the complete program are expected to total approximately 1000 horses. Purses amounting to \$2000 will be distributed.

On Tuesday, the 5th inst., the opening day of the fair, there will be the Kern county free-for-all race with a \$400 purse; two saddle-horse races with \$150 purses each; and the stock-car race, a home contest from which the best saddle horse in the races will be selected. The purse for the latter event amounts to \$500 and is a special award given by the Kern County Cattle Men's Association.

The program for Wednesday includes the Kern county free-for-all race with a \$400 purse; two running races with \$150 purses each; and two saddle horse races with \$150 purses each. Thursday will be devoted to running races with \$150 purses for the thoroughbreds and \$50 purses for the saddle horses. On Friday the Kern county free-for-all race and trot will be conducted. The purse for the latter is \$400. The closing day of the fair will be given over to the automobile races.

Two standard-bred horses that have been entered by Dr. Van Sant are Hal Marie, a pacer that he selected at the Santa Anita racetrack, and Walter C., a pacer who steps a 2:31.4 pace over a mile course. Clyde Hartman has entered Del Huertles, better known to many race enthusiasts as "Atta Boy," a title won for him at the races at Santa Anita. Del Huertles won in several large events. Del Huertles is a pacer that promises splendid races. J. Billington and Little Mack are two fast trotters recently brought to Bakersfield from Pasadena by Dr. Van Sant and are showing up in a satisfactory manner at the daily trials.

Several horses have been entered by F. A. Gillespie, president of the Kern County Cattle Men's Association, and by Roland Hill of the Tehachapi Land and Cattle Company. Mrs. Hill will ride a pacer of the same name. One of the saddle horses in the women's events. Among the other entries were those of the Miller Brothers of Sonoma. Curt Burrall of Hanford, who has reserved stalls for three thoroughbred runners; John E. Wooten of McKittrick, who has entered John B., a 4-year-old runner, and Gail Watkins and a number of horses entered by Bob Anderson and the Baker Stables in Los Angeles.

"King Tut," the beautiful 8-year-old trotting horse of Dr. Van Sant, will perform daily at the fair grounds. "King Tut" weighs 1175 pounds and is a well-bred horse of marked intelligence.

FIFTY TO GRADUATE AT ALHAMBRA HIGH

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Oct. 4.—The senior class of Alhambra High School which will graduate in February has fifty students enrolled and will be the largest group to receive their diplomas in mid-year.

The organization of the class has been completed with the following officers: President, Jean Ward; vice-president, Wallace Olden; secretary, Bob Anderson; and treasurer, Tandy; vice leader, George Koester. Mrs. Augusta Clements is the class adviser.

Rehearsals are now in progress under direction of Paul Ritter for the senior play, "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," to be presented at the high school auditorium in November.

MINISTER FORSAKES PULPIT FOR STORE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
INGLEWOOD, Oct. 4.—To prescribe for bodies instead of souls, the Rev. Harold Turner, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, has forsaken the ministry to become a clerk in a local drug store.

In addition to his duties in the pharmacy, however, he will attend classes at the University of Southern California in the evening, in order to obtain his Master's degree. He then plans to attend Columbia and Cornell, with a view of becoming a writer and director of religious drama, along the lines of the Pilgrimage play at Hollywood and the Mission play at San Gabriel.

HOLD OHIO MAN FOR AUTO THEFT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—Officers Carrillo and Anderson this morning placed Elmer Horn, 30 years of age, under arrest upon information received from Middleton, O., police, who hold warrants charging him with stealing automobiles. When apprehended, Horn had a large touring car in his possession, which police say he stole in the eastern city.

Horn is also asserted by police to have stolen a small closed car and to have sold it before he left for California. Police have communicated with Middleton authorities and will hold Horn in the City Jail here pending information.

OWNED THE CAR THAT'S ALL

Pretty Maid Tells Officer
She Needs No Driver's
License

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—She was petite, cute and good looking and only traveling about a couple of miles over the speed limit permitted in Wilshire Boulevard, a Motorway Officer Hayden made her draw her snappy roadster over to the curb while he proceeded to warn her that any faster would result in her arrest. She thanked him and promised to check her speed, was about to start away when the officer as a parting question asked:

"Have you an operator's license?"

"A what?" And the pretty nose was shot high in the air.

"Have you a license to drive this car?" repeated the officer.

"Why, I should say not. I own this automobile."

ORANGE GROWERS GET PAY

Anaheim Co-operative
Sends Checks to Members
Totaling \$400,000

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—Approximately 100 growers, whose fruit was marketed as a part of the second pool handled by the Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association this year, are receiving this week checks totalling \$400,000, according to an announcement made by E. Ritchie, manager of the Anaheim Orange Distributors' Association. A general average of \$2.32 per packed box net to the growers at the packing house on all grades and sizes was attained during the second pool shipping season. Ritchie said that the average price paid for fruit picked over the trees the general average price was \$2.32 per packed box net to the growers at the packing house. The slight drop in prices shown in the second pool is laid by Ritchie to the failure of independent shippers to co-operate in maintaining a conservative shipping schedule. The market became glutted, Mr. Ritchie said, for this reason, and prices dropped.

The third pool of shipment has been completed, according to the manager, and a fourth pool is expected to be completed and shipped by the end of the season. The season brought to a close within the next two weeks. It is expected that the total business of the packing house for the entire season will be in excess of \$1,000,000.

HEAVY SHIPMENT

Kern County Makes Good Record
for September

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Kern county's fruit shipments during the past month have totaled more than 1200 carloads, according to a report which Whit C. Barber, horticultural director of the State Department of Agriculture, submitted to the Board of Supervisors tomorrow. Grape shipments totalled 1150 cars. Most of the grape shipments were consigned to eastern consumers via fast freight. Other shipments included six carloads of watermelons, eleven carloads of cantaloupes, five carloads of peaches, five carloads of Persian melons shipped by train and seven carloads of apples. \$115 lugs of pears, 581 lugs of peaches, 200 lugs of plums, 604 crates of sweet potatoes and 240 lugs of pomegranates.

Orange shipments are scheduled to move next month.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Bay Builders' Exchange Strives for
Better Service

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—New officers of the Bay Builders' Exchange for the coming year have been announced, and include E. E. Harding, president; Lee Stettin, vice-president; and H. B. Taylor, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Ted Plummer, A. O. Calhoun, E. T. Kallgren, Rex Teale, C. O. Allen, Maule and Ernest Theobald. Speaking of the work accomplished by the organization during the past year, Cal Leigh, manager, stated that the organization had been successful in establishing a better feeling and closer relationship among the different branches of building in the Pacific Coast. The entire Santa Monica Bay district. One of the main aims of the association, he related, was to give the people of the district the very highest service.

LEGION TO STAGE SHOW

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MATWOOD, Oct. 4.—Arrangements are being made here for a "manufactory" exposition to be given under the auspices of the Matwood American Legion beginning tonight at the 31st inst. Special features will be presented every night, beginning with a public wedding. A fashion review, a baby show, a bathing beauty parade are also promised as features.

HOLD WATER CARNIVAL IN DESERT

Adelanto Promises Something New in Community Shows



Three Leading Attractions
The Adelanto Trio—Bathing Girl, Orchard Girl and Baseball Player, assembled under desert Joshua tree, typifying three-fold attractions at Adelanto festival and carnival October 11.

Hold Meeting to Promote Proposed Road

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HANFORD, Oct. 4.—The annual meeting of the West Side Highway Association is announced by Dr. Goodrich, its president, to be held at San Joaquin, Fresno county, on October 6, at which there will be a banquet and additional work for the road's progress will be discussed.

All the commercial bodies of the San Joaquin Valley, such as chambers of commerce, boards of trade, etc., have received invitations to send delegates to the meeting. A general average of \$2.32 per packed box net to the growers at the packing house on all grades and sizes was attained during the second pool shipping season. Ritchie said that the average price paid for fruit picked over the trees the general average price was \$2.32 per packed box net to the growers at the packing house. The slight drop in prices shown in the second pool is laid by Ritchie to the failure of independent shippers to co-operate in maintaining a conservative shipping schedule. The market became glutted, Mr. Ritchie said, for this reason, and prices dropped.

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WRECK TWO PLANES

Fliers Have Bad Luck on Trip to
the East

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—Bad luck in abundance marked the transcontinental flight of two new Douglas army transport planes bound from Rockwell Field and Crissy Field for the Puget Sound, Long Island.

Lieut. John G. Williams of Rockwell Field, with a Douglas plane and Lieut. David Farran and D. C. Thomas, Los Angeles reserve aviators, as passengers, hopped off from here several days ago for the East, returned last night by rail.

PLAN CELEBRATION

Pasadena Legion to Put on Show
Armistice Day

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—With Capt. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization at the University of California, Southern Branch, chosen as speaker of the day, the Pasadena Post of the American Legion is going ahead with extensive plans for an Armistice Day celebration here.

Capt. Perigord will present his paper at the dedication of the new American Legion clubhouse at 118 North Marengo avenue. Legion officers are being made here for a "manufactory" exposition to be given under the auspices of the Matwood American Legion beginning tonight at the 31st inst. Special features will be presented every night, beginning with a public wedding. A fashion review, a baby show, a bathing beauty parade are also promised as features.

Divorce Mill Keeps Up Grind at Santa Ana

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA ANA, Oct. 4.—Granting of four divorce decrees and the filing of petitions for two others in Superior Court, represented the week-end activities of the county divorce mill.

Mrs. Della Mahaffey of Santa Ana was awarded a decree against F. J. Mahaffey on grounds of cruelty. She was granted custody of the Mahaffey children and \$125 per month alimony. Attorney Roland Thompson represented her. The case was heard by Judge E. J. Marks.

Mrs. Lulu M. Scott of Anaheim won a decree of divorce from Harry Scott. Anaheim real estate man, on grounds of desertion. Attorney William P. Webb, Jr., was her counsel. Judge R. Y. Williams granted the decree.

Rosemary Dillard was given a divorce from Thomas E. Dillard by Judge J. B. West.

Judge Williams granted a decree to Bird Y. Beebe of Anaheim, who charged his wife, Olga Beebe, with desertion.

Among the new divorce cases filed was that of Mrs. Lulu E. Johnson of Santa Ana, who charged her husband, Charles F. Johnson, with cruelty.

Mrs. Johnson claims her husband held groundless suspicions regarding her conduct and that he was violent and cruel. She claims that she was forced to leave the home as a boarder.

In taking \$100 per month alimony, she states that they own property valued at \$21,650, including an \$8500 home at 608 South Broadway; a \$12,000 citrus grove at Tustin and personal property.

Attorneys Bishop and Wellington and O. A. Jacobs are counsel for the plaintiff.

The Johnsons were married here in 1909 and separated last July 14. They have a son, 11 years of age.

W. E. Howard filed suit against Yael Howard, charging her with infidelity. Attorney D. G. Weikin represents him.

THREATENING FIRE NOW UNDER CONTROL

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—After it had burned over 4500 acres of brush land near Campo, the first forest fire of the year was reported under control and virtually out last night by rangers at the Descaño station.

The blaze started last Wednesday and required more than twenty fire fighters to extinguish it. The men were called off last night, the last group leaving when the work of "cold trailing" had been completed. Rain in the vicinity of the fire aided in putting out the dying flames.

The fire failed to reach either Moreno or Barrett dam, although it burned close to the two big reservoirs. The fire was brought under control Thursday morning, but broke out afresh later in the day when the wind freshened, and for the last two days threatened the Cleveland National Forest, the city's waterheds and the heavily wooded area around Moreno and Pine Valley.

Capt. Smith to Get
World Flight Medal

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—At the annual post vacation luncheon of the Geographic Society of Chicago next Saturday in the Hotel La Salle the Helen Culver gold medal will be presented to Capt. Lowell E. Smith, commander of the post flight and the airplane Chicago for "first circumnavigating the earth by airplane."

READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Alhambra Opens Drive to Raise Fund of \$20,000 for
Community Chest

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 4.—All is in readiness for the start of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Community Chest campaign which will open Monday morning and which will continue throughout the week. A sum of \$20,000 has been set as the goal for the annual welfare drive.

Unusual interest attaches to the Chest campaign this year, as it is being directed by two young women, Mrs. Madelyn Forrester and Miss Edith Coles. The former is secretary of the vocational bureau of the Chest and Miss Coles is assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. No salaries will be paid in connection with the drive, which will be purely local in its management.

The support of the Rotary, Exchange and Kiwanis clubs and other organizations has been enlisted in the effort, and business men, as well as women, will rally to the Chest banner during the week.

The city has been divided into districts and captains appointed to supervise the work in each district. Dozens of volunteer workers have offered their services during the past few days. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be among those on the firing line soliciting aid for the welfare drive.

The organizations to participate this year in the Chest are as follows: Children's Hospital, Los Angeles; Alhambra Federated Parent-Teacher Association, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, San Gabriel Settlement, Alhambra Health Center, San Gabriel Humane Society, Bureau of Catholic Charities, Red Cross, San Gabriel, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Alhambra Girl Scouts and San Gabriel Summer Health School.

The new pastor's sermon was chiefly an appeal for respect for the law; not for more laws or stronger police forces, but for an attitude toward order that comes from an appreciation of the necessity of observing proper restraint in conduct.

He deplored the Clarence Darrow type of philosophy which, he said, denies that anyone is responsible for anything. This manner of thinking will lead the world into anarchy, he declared, and proclaimed Christianity as its only adequate adversary.

Dr. Geissinger was a prominent figure in Anaheim's political and industrial activities during the five years of his residence there, and his advent in the life of Pasadena has been hailed with enthusiasm.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—Tomorrow morning J. A. Roundtree, director-general of the United States Good Roads Association, will arrive here to meet with directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce to discuss preliminary plans for the furthering of the annual convention program. The 1926 good roads convention will be held in this city.

Following the executive meeting of the chamber directors, the official will be escorted to the City Hall to meet with city executives. Monday's meeting will be in charge of George B. Dickinson, chairman of the highway commission of the local chamber.

Roundtree plans to visit different chambers of commerce throughout Southern California to speak in the interest of the convention.

CAR SHORTAGE

Kings County Grapes Slow in
Reaching Market

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HANFORD, Oct. 4.—A shortage of cars is seriously retarding the shipment of Muscat grapes east and has reduced the daily shipments from this county from about 100 to thirty cars a day. Yesterday one shipper ordered eleven cars and received one, another eight and received one.

The weather continues to be ideal, however, and neither shippers or growers are worrying, but are waiting for the weather to clear up the eastern market, which was becoming overcast, and there is already a stiffening of demand and prices as a result.

The price is reported to have advanced in the past few days from \$25 to \$27.50 per ton for Muscat for juice purposes, which stock is sent east in lug boxes under refrigeration.

PETITION FOR NEW THROUGH HIGHWAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Pasadena will have another great east-and-west traffic thoroughfare, it petitions asking the widening of Walnut street between Lake avenue and North Orange Grove avenue to receive the approval of the Board of City Directors when they are presented at the meeting Tuesday.

The street is now being made into a seventy-foot thoroughfare from Lake avenue to the eastern city limits, but toward the center of the city it narrows to thirty feet. St. Andrew's Catholic Church, at Walnut street and Fair Oaks avenue, will be saved, even if the street is widened, as previous petitions which would have required the tearing down of the church, have been ruled out.

DRAWS JAIL SENTENCE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—Ferdinand R. Laux, a former clerk in the Tucson postoffice, has been sentenced in the Federal Court to ninety days in the County Jail on a plea of guilty to the theft of \$10 from a letter that was in the office at the time of opening.

RETURNED TO PRISON

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PHOENIX, Oct. 4.—Jimmie Douglas, for whose liberation Warden R. B. Simms was fined \$10 in the Superior Court, has been returned to the penitentiary on a bench warrant. He had been paroled by the Board of Pardon and Parole before expiration of his minimum sentence.

WELCOME POPULAR MINISTER

Rev. Geissinger of Anaheim Takes Up Duties as
Pastor at Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Oct. 4.—The congregation of the Holliston-avenue Methodist Church was present in full strength today to greet its new pastor, Rev. James Allen Geissinger, formerly pastor of the White Temple Methodist Church in Anaheim, who occupied his Pasadena pulpit for the first time this morning.

He deplored the Clarence Darrow type of philosophy which, he said, denies that anyone is responsible for anything. This manner of thinking will lead the world into anarchy, he declared, and proclaimed Christianity as its only adequate adversary.

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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

200th Jubilee Performance
ROBERT DONOVAN, Master of Ceremonies
SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
SID GRAUMAN'S
Alaskan Prologue
100 people on the stage
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES!

NEWSSTATE
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

RAMON NOVARRO
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

CRITERION
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

TALKER
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

BOULEVARD
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

BARTHELMESS
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

AMHAMBRA
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

TALMADGE
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

LYMPIC AUDITORIUM
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

CALIFORNIA GRAND OPERA CO.
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

LA TOSCA
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

SAMSON & DALILA
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

MAJESTIC
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

WARD EVERETT HORTON
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

THE GIRL FRIEND'S REVEAL
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK
A. H. HANCOCK

FLASHES
NOVARRO COMEDIAN
ROMANTIC HERO PROVES HE CAN PAGE LAUGHS

By Grace Kingsley
If "The Midshipman" had held up in the latter half as it began, the picture would be a twin brother to "The Freshman." But it doesn't. It has and trails off into a hopeless hokum. It only it had a skookum boat race, a bang-up naval game of some sort, to match up with the football game in "The Freshman." "The Midshipman" would easily shine right up to the topmost mainmast of pleasure. All through it kept expecting something of the sort. Instead of which there is the old story about the villain abducting the girl on his yacht, while we are called on to believe that the United States Navy would take such a sympathetic interest in the midshipman's love affairs that it would send a vessel with the hero aboard out to chase and chasten the wicked one.

One Reason for Success of Comedy
LA ROCQUE STARS IN DE LUXE MELODRAMA
"Coming of Amos" at Forum
Highly Romantic; Jetta Goudal in Splendid Role

By Herbert Moulton
It isn't often that one sees a melodrama dressed up in the elaborate manner that Paul Sloan, aided and abetted, one presumes, by Cecil B. De Mille, has done in the instance of "The Coming of Amos." The more obvious crudities of the usual story of this type are not in evidence. They exist, it is true, but the art director and the costumer have combined their talents so that they would never see the light of day. It is akin to the familiar sugar-coated pill: easy to take, with beneficial results.

MEIGHAN IN REGULATION ROLE
Margaret Cullen Landis, Member of "Lady, Be Good" cast at the Mason Theater.

Spring, summer or winter, year in and year out, Thomas Meighan goes blithely on making the same picture over again. Of course, he does change the locale from the Canadian woods to Florida's most remote and sequestered shore, or to the Kan-sas corn-fields and each one is fitted with a brand new title carrying a tremendous, wallowing promise.

COMEDY TO BE REVIVED AT MAJESTIC
"Never Say Die" Will Mark Sixth Anniversary of Horton Debut as Leading Man

In celebration of the sixth anniversary of Edward Everett Horton's debut in Los Angeles as leading man of the Majestic Theater, Producer Michael Corper announced last night that next week's beginning Sunday matinee, he will present Horton in William Collier's famous comedy "Never Say Die." The identical play in which Horton made his first appearance at the Majestic six years ago, was the interest of the forthcoming anniversary presentation. The comedy is Horton's favorite play, and his interpretation of the role of Dionysius Woodbury, the rich American youth who marries his poor girl, is said to be unique and wholly unlike that of William Collier, Nat Goodwin, or any other star who has ever enacted the role.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
after two years in the making
UNIVERSAL'S MILLION DOLLAR MASTERPIECE
THE MIGHTY SUCCESSOR TO THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN
NORMAN KRASNA
AND OTHER GREAT SCREEN ARTISTS
CAST OF 5000

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
8 P. M. THURSDAY
Stars of Stage and Screen will be there

THOMAS MEIGHAN
Another Tommy Meighan-Al Green Triumph
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
By BOOTH TARKINGTON

On the stage
THE LOVE CRUISE
25 Extraneous
Fayzans and North
Taylors, Parsons,
Lovers, Bluffs
Harry Kane
Bobbie Tremaine
and other
Bobbie Tremaine
Fourth Year

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL
On Eastern Circuit
Starting 10 A. M. Wednesday

HAROLD LOYD
IN THE
"FRESHMAN"
The Best of the College Series
WARNER'S
PENNSYLVANIA

You'll never
see it any
where just
like you see
it here!

6th CAPACITY WEEK

ROD LA ROCQUE
"The Coming of Amos"
Now-8 Shows, 7, 8, 9, A. Bunching Success!
CECIL B. DE MILLE
Produced by Cecil B. De Mille
Rod La Rocque, "The Coming of Amos"
From Ensemble Orchestra and Added Songs
Box, 11 C. M.—WORLD SERIES WORDER SCOREBOARDS

THE BEST PEOPLE
Last Time Saturday Matinee and Evening
Bugs Baer, Sydney, Frank Gruber's "NEW SHOWS"
Curtain, 10:30—Matinee, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

WELCOME HOME
TO OUR OWN
CHAMPION!

JOHN HENRY
JOHN HENRY
JOHN HENRY

WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
"WHITE CARGO"
Popular \$1.00 Mat., Wed. and Sat. Tonight, 9:30 to 11:30

EGAN THEATRE
"WHITE COLLARS"
89th SHOW WEEK
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats \$1

CINDERELLA ROOF
Charleston Contest
Watch for the Hinky-Dee

FATA MORGANA
3rd & Last Week
POTBOILER ART THEATRE
Main 8945
930 S. Grand

Kraly to Adapt Screen Stories for Talmadges
Hans Kraly, who recently wrote "Her Night of Romance" for Constance Talmadge, and is also the author of Constance's production, "Her Sister from Paris," has just signed a contract with Joseph M. Schenck to write eight original stories for Norma and Constance Talmadges.

CUMMINGS COMPLETES GRIFFITH PHOTOPLAY
"Caesar's Wife," the First National screen version of the W. Somerset Maugham stage play, was completed yesterday by Irving Cummings. The vehicle is Corina Griffith's latest starring attraction and presents the actress in an entirely new role on the screen.

BEAN GROWERS GET MILLION
Orange County Crop
Than Estimates
Irrigated Land
Heavy Yield
Prices, Market Satisfactory
to Ranchers

TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT
SANTA ANA, Oct. 4.—
growers of Orange county
nearly completed harvesting
that will return them an
estimated \$2,500,000 under
prices, according to estimates
today by farm competitors.
pute the crop. Seven thousand
acres in the county are
are threshing the beans and
rate with possibility of some
harvesting reveals that the
duction in the county is
was estimated early in the
three weeks to October and
Lima Bean Growers' associa-
estimated the production of
sacks of 100 pounds each, to
be about 250,000 sacks, or
harvested. Irrigated
producing from twenty to
live sacks to acre, the esti-
imate having been based on
dry lands are running from
the dry acreage in limited
First quotations were
the association indicates
higher than for October
For October deliveries
lars were quoted at \$11.50
pounds, and November at
Choke reclamation are
\$11.65 for October and
\$11.70 for November, and
reclamation were quoted
for October and \$11.85
November.

Richard BARTHELMESS
"MADONNA LEAVE"
SOPHIST
DIRECTED BY
DOROTHY MCKAY
A NEW HANCOCK PRODUCTION

BOULEVARD
3 Shows Daily—
2:15, 7, 9:15
A JOHN S. ROBERTSON
PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY
FRANKLIN

AMHAMBRA
"TALMADGE"
"HER SISTER FROM PARIS"
DIRECTED BY
FRANKLIN

LYMPIC AUDITORIUM
Grand Ave. 18th.
L. E. BENHYMER PRESENTS THE
"CALIFORNIA GRAND OPERA CO."
Maurice, General Director; Alexander Benani, Artistic
Director; Pietro Cimino, Cond.; Giacomo Spadoni, Asst. Cond.

LA TOSCA
Oct. 7
Muzio, Corlis,
Stroccoli, Oliviero.

SAMSON & DALILA
Oct. 8
D'Alvarez, Journal,
Anseau.

MAJESTIC
Oct. 9
AIDA,
Love of Three Kings
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Muzio, Anseau, Journal,
Stroccoli, Oliviero,
and Romance of the Infanta
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